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BISHOP GILBERT HAVEN.

We present Gilbert Haven as he familiarly appeared to friends in New England in the days when he went through our borders on his frequent and famous lecture tours. The overcoat will be recognized as the one which he purchased in St. Petersburg in 1861. The material was a dark green cloth lined with Russian dogskin. It is now in the possession of his son, Rev. William Ingraham Haven, and is in a good state of preservation. The style of hat was a favorite, and remained his crown and comfort to the last. One of his colleagues in the episcopal board thought such a hat unbecoming to the dignity of the great office to which he was elected, and advised him to purchase a new one. Taking the hat off his head, and holding it in his hand, with that pretense to seriousness in which he was an adept, he said, "Why, Bishop, this is a good hat. This is almost a new hat. I paid three dollars and a half for this hat, and I bought it since I came to Brooklyn." His colleagues never expostulated with him again relative to his wearing apparel.

SONNET.

Bishop Gilbert Haven. REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

HAVEN - humanity's unfaltering friend! Not his to prate of accidents of birth, Or bond or free, but cheerful to extend The heart and hand to all the sons of earth; This stamps the deed, and gives intrinsic worth. Great not by office - this was greater made Because he bore it; he it " magnified." Made it an instrument to reach and aid The low and fallen; he disdained to ride To place or power upon the fickle wave Of simulated sympathy; He who gave Himself a ransom for the lost says, "He Who does it for the least, does it for Me."

GILBERT HAVEN.

cially with reference to the early days of that warmth of his friendships.

about my own age. He was a bright scholar ham were irreligious, and some of them were habits of these associates; but the next term - an acquaintance which soon ripened into with any other friend. During the previous and I was a member of the "Club;" and that meant something in the intimacies of student life in Wilbraham, as old Wilbraham students know. After his conversion, however, we

Gilbert was then in a store in Boston, and frequently came home. We resumed our acquaintance, and were often together, either in Malden or in Boston. His father's house in Malden became one of my homes; and we arranged to meet there often, when he came out from the city. His father was then a Democrat in politics, and held a position in Boston Custom House. Our conversations at the old home were often upon the slavery question, which was then the exciting slavery question, which homes then may differ and to the ther thin measures were always judicious, are questions on which honest men may differ in the thick then the think you are going up yet, nor my:

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I don't think you are going up to, nor with the the world; and, when he pleases, will carry us into the world; and, when he pleases, will carry us into the ther, in measures were always judicious, are questions on which honest men may differ once, I shoult not, then the minimal difference, is the most partial excentions on which honest men may differ once, I shoult not, then the maind once of the most partial excentions on which honest men may differ once, I sho topic of the day. It was a great satisfaction to me that the elder Haven was one of the first converts here to sufficiency views; and infreshess of regard) friend,

Gilbert. first converts here to anti-slavery views; and, James G. Birney, the candidate of the Liberty and to appreciate.

in Saugus; and, as his father lived next door deavored in his later years to secure for the occupied by less than a score of students studying a the sacrifice by laying my bones in African soil, His ning way of appearing much interested in to the parsonage, we found much opportuni- negroes the full recognition of their man- system; no, not a system, a collection of errors, shot will be done. - Letter to a Friend. ty for being together, and enjoyed a most de- hood in Church and State, and to develop in through occasionally with truths." - Article. lightful winter, reading and studying togeth- them the intelligent self-reliance and self-as-

ology and politics, sometimes agreeing and claim to civil and social equality. sometimes differing in our opinions. But Following the order of my reminiscences,

er, and discussing questions in literature, the- sertion which will successfully vindicate their

during these months, and through the subse- let me allude for a moment to Gilbert Haven's quent forty years of our familiar and inti- entrance into the ministry, as furnishing a

BISHOP GILBERT HAVEN.

mate intercourse, although Haven and I had striking illustration of the fidelity with which frequent and earnest discussions, and al- he followed his deliberate and earnest convicthough our differences of opinion were some- tions. He had entered into business with bright times radical, I never heard from his lips a prospects of success, and the influence of his single unkind word, or saw on his face a sin- friends was strongly exerted to induce him Christ, the holy Word, and the Holy Ghost as caregle expression of anger. It was one of the to pursue the career on which he had started. marked characteristics of the man, that the He knew that they had freely discussed the positiveness of his opinions, and the energy subject with me, and he confided to me the with which he was ready to combat opposing grief he felt at the disappointment of their of a subtility to its uttermost, safe and steadfast. views, were never tinged with personal as- expectations and hopes, but he assured me The want of it made Newman fail. - Review of

to the early days. I cannot give in this short clear.

the next year, among the new students who Baltimore General Conference of 1876, I had terprises of the church. discussions upon this subject, we were on oping to the revision of the Hymn-book, Dr. made. posite sides. Moreover, he was a "Philo," Buckley and myself being members of the I have transcended the limits assigned me, committee of revision.

At the close of this term he left. I remained a year longer, and then entered the ministry and specific property and the entered the ministry and the entered the e mained a year longer, and then entered the ministry, and was stationed at North Malden. Come back, from old Wilbraham days, and Saugus days, and sall the days since, including the happy but brief interregnum of my home felicity. God bless whether his measures were always judicious,

slavery question, which was then the exciting Englishman should be put in communication with

In spite of the fact that he held office under a I here dismiss what is purely personal to _____ That remains picturesque, terrible. His future cific time, away back there, straining its weak eyes Democratic administration, he at once avowed me, and add a few words upon two or three is problematical, but will ultimately be bright. — to see the flashing tide far off in the living present. his change of opinion, and was one of six in phases of his character and life which this Journal (Feb. 5, 1879). Malden who voted, in the fall of 1840, for personal familiarity enabled me to understand

Party for President of the United States. I have already alluded to his early conver-Gilbert embraced the same views, but neither sion to anti-slavery views. His advocacy of he nor I was old enough that year to be a these views, and, indeed, his devotion to the voter. We were, however, henceforth in cause of human rights everywhere, was one sympathy on this subject; and his long war- of the noblest, as it was one of the most confare with the giant sin of the age now began. spicuous, aspects of his character. When he From North Malden I removed to Saugus. enlisted in the anti-slavery ranks, the army of ton. Had a difficult but not a disagreeable time. Haven had then given up business, and had freedom was small and despised, and there How perplexing is this work! How vast! I trementered college with the purpose of devoting followed years of defeat and obloquy; but ble when engaged in it. The Lord Jesus bless this himself to the ministry. During the winter he lived to see the final and glorious triumph. of his first year in college he secured a school His interest in the colored man ceased not, in Saugus and boarded with me. Our mut- however, with the termination of slavery. ual friend and his class-mate, the late lament- His labors with voice and pen were energetic ed Dr. Fales H. Newhall, also secured a school and persistent until he ceased to live. He en-

that he could not hesitate, notwithstanding templogia. I have mentioned these few facts in respect this opposition, when the call of duty was so

article the history of the forty years of friend- The same conscientiousness which led him ship and fellowship which followed. The into the ministry inspired him in the work. bonds of sympathy between us strengthened Those of us who knew his taste for elegant injunction, "In malice be ye children, but in underwith the years, and the closeness of this in- scholarship, feared, at the beginning of his minmacy only revealed more and more clearly istry, lest the details of pastoral work especialthe intensity and fullness of his gentle and ly would be irksome to him. But, to a spirit so perpetual marriage, and other sacred and blessed AM asked to contribute for this memorial loving nature. A single letter of Bishop conscientious and loving, duty was a pleas- gifts of God to man. Most gladly would I we you number of Zion's Herald a short arti- Haven sent to me from the steamer as he was ure. He was deeply interested in the people and others less worthy, yet pure and excellent, that cle of "memories," or "reminiscences," of departing for Africa, will illustrate better of his congregations, and wonderful was his surround you, abandoning this society of men of permy acquaintance with Gilbert Haven, espe- than any words of mine the character and tact in promoting harmony and good feeling verse minds and of doctrines far more perverse, and among all classes. Moreover, the business standing in your lot and place among those who A few words may be necessary in explana- ability which might have brought wealth to would gratefully embalm your name with the holiest In 1838 I was a student at Wilbraham; and tion of the references in this letter. At the himself he turned to grand account in the en-

came, was a red-haired, ruddy-faced boy a serious bronchial attack near the close of A word in respect to his loyalty to Methodwidely diverse views. He was irreligious, and and the reference to Dr. Buckley near the sonal profit was sacrificed to his love for his bury the spirit of such prophets." — Article. I was a Christian; he was a Democrat in pol- close of the letter relates to a conversation he church and his devotion to her interests, and itics, and I was an Abolitionist; and in all the had with him about some matters appertain- the sacrifice was freely and cheerfully

"HAVENISMS."

When a Southern minister refused to be introduced to him, he said: "It isn't the first time a

The apostolic succession cannot come from Christ, charity to stand neutral in such a contest. — Sermon since He is like Melchisedec, without descent. - on the death of Theodore Parker.

Was at Providence Conference last week at Taunfact to-day. - Journal (April 25, '79).

The church has never adopted the doctrine of nonresistance; it never will. As long as man feels that has a right to mail that hand, to arm that hand for night.] this sole purpose. - Article on John Brown.

Let Slavery, then, proceed to the bloody end of her unnatural revenge. Let her crunch her remaining victims, as she has their great leader, in her drip ping jaws, grin horribly a ghastly smile, and settle down upon the burning marl, and gloat over the miserable victims that daily feed her hellish maw. Let her use their survivor to decoy the great antislavery leaders to her den, so that they too, served up by Judge Lynch, may tickle the delicate palate of this eater of men. Will her slaves, the haughty slaveocracy, cease to fear? Cowards fear the dead more than the living. She fears both. She is fast rushing to her grave. Great signs in the religious, the political, the social heavens betoken its overthrow. Within this first century of our national life it will disappear. - Article (at time of John Brown's death).

But must we parley with Romanists? What have they done to merit this consideration at our hands? Will they unite in saving the public school if we abolish the Bible therefrom? Do they offer to trade on any such terms? Do they offer to trade on any terms? They are consistent; let us be, also. They mean the spiritual and temporal ecclesiastical domination of America. What do we mean? - Article.

A friend once said he was in doubt whether to join the Methodist or the Episcopal Church, but compromised by joining the Methodist Episcopal. So our brothers [Protestant Episcopal] may settle this difficulty by joining themselves to us and losing the non-distinctive name of Protestant in the more aristocratic, more ancient, more Christian, and even more English title of Methodists. - Article.

The battle-cry of all progress is a simple sentence, often a single word, repeated ceaselessly, until that word is made sovereign. - Ding-Dong.

There is a fear that we shall have too much journalism [in the church]. We are in danger rather of too little. - Article.

John Henry Newman failed as Parker failed on the opposite extreme, because he did not consult fully as he consulted his own theories. He was not like Wesley, his predecessor as a preacher at St. Mary's, assiduous to save souls from sin. That kept that equally keen logician and equally good explorer

Most deeply do I regret the identification of your name with the absurdities and abominations of this little clique, who seem to have reversed the apostolic understanding, men in malice, as they rage against

It is impossible to suppress the freedom and the session, and was left at the hotel danger- ism, as illustrated by one fact in his history. activity of thought in a Christian mind by the force and an agreeable declaimer, and was full of ously ill when the session closed. Bishop While he was editor of Zion's Herald, I relife and of mischief - one of the better class Haven called upon me every day while he re- ceived a letter from him stating that he was thoughts can be its victor. It is folly to suppose of rather fast boys. His associates during mained in the city. After the meeting of the coming to Springfield to see me to talk over that the exact form of faith which exists to day the early period of his school life at Wilbra- Bishops closed, and he was assigned to visit a matter of considerable importance to him- will exist in all its minutize perpetually. There must Africa, he came to say "good-bye." He was self. On his arrival, he informed me that he be constant growth in the science as well as the exvicious, and Gilbert fell into some of the bad impressed with the idea that this visit would had received an invitation to accept a position perience of religion. "Add to your faith virtue, and probably be fatal to him, as indeed it was. as one of the editors of a popular religious to virtue knowledge." Make the choir as the original there was an exceedingly interesting and extensive revival in the school, and Gilbert lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school, and Gilbert lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival in the school at the door of my room, his particular lensive revival l Haven was among the converts. From this chances for life are about equal." I remained mind in connection with this offer, was whethdate my acquaintance with him really began for weeks very ill; but, before he sailed, er he could do as much for Methodism in that the Christian mind, especially of those "people wrote to him sending my best wishes and my position as in the one which he then held. called Methodists." Such persons would have been an intimacy such as I have never enjoyed farewell. The letter that follows was his re- After discussing this question with me in its among the bitterest opponents of these famous theply. The Kate to whom he refers is Mrs. various aspects, he decided it in the negative ological reformers had they been their contempo period we met only as representatives of Rice, also an old Wilbraham friend of his; and immediately declined the offer. His per-

> Wesley was the real father of modern philosophy no less than of modern theology and modern piety. Methodism was the instauration of new views of theological and of metaphysical truth. It broke yet I have touched only upon a few points. down Calvinism, which had ruled the Christian His brilliancy as an editor, the ability and en- world for fifteen hundred years. It broke down Dear Brother Rice: In the cabin, going down the bay, off Staten Island, I answer your loving note, which I have just read with tearful eyes. You know how I love you and Kate—a love approached with tearful eyes. You know how I love you and Kate—a love approached with the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you and Kate—a love approached from the mere whom I love you are known as the following the love in the love of the love of the love in the l philosophically, to the sovereignty of matter. What Wesley did in this great department, has hardly yet been recognized. - Article.

> > When he died, few men in our church were cific is it, that it has left the present views of our to reach Charles River Bridge, I was obliged frage into the category of "long-haired men Bishops and the General Conference and gone back to pass and repass the store daily. Moreover, and short-haired women," while he was himto a remark of the former made four years ago, for it was one of the sights of the city, and I was self wearing long flowing hair. "Look at the the basis of its action on the question of slavery. The frequently called upon to escort country fellow!" shouted the irrepressible Haven. great currents of this divine movement left that rock, if it be a rock, fifteen hundred days ago in their on-THE slave has vanished, but not his story. ward sweep. Our esteemed Methodist is having a pa-Letter from New York.

> > > We should remember that by speech and by the press, in his earliest and in latest words, he opposed Christ and Him Crucified. There is no room for any

> > > No attending acts of a philanthropic character can ties. - Ibid.

[This poem, which has never appeared in print, was writhe has a right to raise his hand to protect his head ten by GILBERT HAVEN in memory of his wife, Oct 1, against the murderer's blow, he will feel that he other date that appears on the MS. is Jan. 10, 1869, Sunday

EMIGRAVIT AD DOMINUM.

How sweet these words of ancient seer Sighed o'er the grave of friend and lover, In them the holy creed reads clear That with God's smile our wo doth cover.

Yet not to-night does my heart dwell Upon the long-departed saint Whose faithful toil and prayerful cell Concluded with this pleasing plaint:

But of the sweetest soul that e'er Shone on the path from earth to heaven; Eclipsed by that thick cloud of fear, The sudden stroke my heart hath riven.

Of her, on this her birthday night, So gayly passed in those past hours, When clear and steady streams of light Poured peace and joy through happy bowers.

When hand in hand and heart in heart We glided cheerily along, Not dreaming that our God would part The souls whose life was one sweet song.

But ah! the summons swiftly came: Loose these love moorings! Haste away To that fair land whose heavenly name We know not, but where ever day

Shines in a calm, full, holy light; Where floats as if in saintly dreams The forms beloved, in lustrous white, Whose faces glow with golden beams.

Thither where our dear Lord doth dwell, Where oft He walks among His friends, While high converse their bosoms swell And wondrous peace their steps attend.

Her mortal eyes beheld that land When touched with that immortal dawn. " I see," she cries, "a country grand, A broad, clear stream I'm sailing on."

That sense of grandeur is fulfilled: She's found the bosom of her Lord. " Ad Dominum," the end she willed; " Ad Dominum," our hearts accord

Does she still look on this dark spot Remembering many a speechless tryst? Has her rapt soul that soul forgot, Who once, if she his presence missed,

E'en for a moment from her sight, Bewailed the absence, so close flowed Their streams of life in calm delight In those blessed hours of earth's abode?

Her babes below - are they hers now? Kindles her heart with fondness dear? Alas! our rent hearts never know An answer soothing : but the ear

Catches a solemn, deep reproof Dropped from the heights of Love Divine: Keep from this awful veil aloof,

Refrain, poor child! Withhold thy gaze: Stand not with ever-upraised eyes, Such are not God's appointed ways To make thee holy, humble, wise.

" Seek not to peer within the veil. Walk softly now, before thy God; Thy path like hers is to prevail

" A few more days, though long and sad, Will bring your journey to its close; Then will you hear the summons glad That all these secrets shall disclose

"Then shall you find your soul's soul's Soul, Jesus, your lover, guide and all; Be in His arms, with her made whole From woes, from sins, from future fall.

Then shall you move in sweet accord With Him who brought you both above, And on the breast of Christ your Lord Enjoy, with her, eternal love."

AS I KNEW HIM.

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

half a century, to write of Gilbert Haven and was frequently hissed. At the close of as I remember him. He was then a clerk in the debate, Mr. Haven introduced the clerical the carpet store of Tenney & Co., corner of pugilist to many of the leading woman suf-Salem and Prince Streets, at that time the fragists who occupied seats on the platform, largest carpet store in the city of Boston, and who shook hands with him - all but one lady, occupying an enviable location in the best who declined his proffered hand. "No, sir." business part of the town. My father's she said, firmly, "I cannot shake hands with house, where I was born, was on Salem Street, you, for you have to-night most wickedly remidway between the carpet store and the old viled woman." "Better revile women," was North Church, made famous in the beginning his clumsy reply, "than revile the Lord of the Revolutionary War by the fact that Jesus Christ." "Ah, Brother Fulton, you from its lofty tower the signaling lanterns have done both to-night," was Mr. Haven's were hung out, to inform Paul Revere of the quick rejoinder; "for it was Christ who said,

attending the Female Seminary at Charles- viled the Master." town, at that time, a noted educational insti- In another debate of the same kind his antution under the auspices of the Baptists; and tagonist swept all advocates of woman sufrelatives and friends to the establishment, "Look at his own long hair, which is the long and to introduce them to the proprietor, or hair of a woman's head, made into a wig." his assistants, who conducted them through After he was ordained Bishop, his interest

its bewildering splendors. How I knew that young Haven was ambi- No risk was too great for him to run in their tious, fond of books and study, and utterly behalf, no sacrifice too costly for him to unlike the other clerks, I cannot tell. I was make. Their woes and disabilities were ommyself struggling under difficulties for an nipresent to him, until he became like a river education, and the fact that he was stirred by sponge, forever saturated with the passing similar tendencies, gave him importance in streams of their sorrow. On his return from my eyes. Once he asked me, in the presence the South, at one time, he arranged with of the other clerks, concerning the course of Wendell Phillips, John B. Gough and myself study I was pursuing; and when I answered to spend three or more weeks, in a lecture atone for vital errors in great spiritual truths and du- his question, he said earnestly, "I should like tour which he had planned, in leading Southto take that course myself." Personally, he ern cities. Mr. Phillips was to speak as he was less attractive than his associates. His felt moved by what he saw and heard, Mr. England, full of strength and weakness. It is so in ger, I trust to pluck the flower, Safety. I should not wonder if I circumnavigated Africa, and went from prominent in his youth, when his face was discuss the woman question in its various Zanzibar after Stanley, and the Victoria and Albert thin, made him an easy subject for ridiculous phases. It fell through because of Mrs. Phil-Speaking of Harvard Divinity School, he says: Nyanza. Who knows? . . . God has laid Africa comment. But he was uniformly bright, lip's serious illness and Mr. Gough's loss of Alas! I thought, that this beautiful spot should be upon my heart, and now, if He wishes to complete cheerful and courteous, with a certain win-

those with whom he was brought in contact, and he was a general favorite.

He boarded in a Baptist family, while clerking in the carpet store, in which I was intimately acquainted, as we all attended the same church, and one of the daughters was my especial girl friend. I remember a party given by the daughters of the house, at which young Haven did not make his appearance until nearly ten o'clock - a very late hour for those days. He apologized for his tardiness on the score of a previous engagement. "It was the regular prayer-meeting evening of his church," he said, "from which he never excused himself." In a few moments he was the very life of the company. We had been somewhat stilted before, and quite formal in our attempts at sociality; but with his appearance all our frigidity melted. His gay temper became infectious; we caught his wit and cheerfulness, and the remainder of the evening overflowed with bright talk, song and innocent merriment. He was a very unique voung man.

Thirty years passed. I had been plunged during the War of the Rebellion into experiences which had stirred me to the depths, and had become interested in the life of the nation, which I had never before considered. Whether I would or not, I was irresistibly impelled into the advocacy of the reforms of the day - the education of the freedmen, the reconstruction of the South, prohibition, the higher education of woman, and woman suffrage. In the interest of our children, it became necessary for my husband and myself to return from Chicago to Boston - but only temporarily, as we supposed. Mr. Haven was then editor of Zion's HERALD, and was at a white heat of interest in these and other reforms, for which he was working mightily with pen and voice and influence. I was editor of the Woman's Journal, and our respective offices were in the same neighborhood. Our homes in Malden and Melrose were not far distant; we rode back and forth to the city on the same trains, and speedily became friends. I did not at first identify him with the young clerk of Tenney's carpet store, for thirty years of change and care, labor and sorrow, work great changes. Neither of us retained a very vivid memory of our early slight acquaintance until it was quickened by a comparison of notes.

How grand a man he had become! What a joy it was to know him! What an education to be associated with him! His keen mental vision swept the whole horizon; he comprehended perfectly the trend of civilization, at home and abroad, and he studied all questions from the standpoint of love to God - love of whatever was good, just, right and true - and love to man. Not for a moment would he tolerate expedients, palliatives or compromises. If there was a wrong to be emedied, it was his way to lay the axe at the root of the tree. A true reform was to him applied Christianity. A braver man never lived. He dared be true to the truth, if the whole world stood in arms for the lie. It mattered not who defended the wrong, his telling blows were showered upon the evil thing, his arrows of satire riddled it, his hot shot of ridicule was poured into it. And yet he was never bitter, unforgiving, nor mallcious. His temper was of the sunniest, his nature of the kindliest sort. Even those who differed with him were drawn to him by his magnanimity.

He was a splendid man to have on your side when you were in a battle, for he carried many guns of varying calibre, and used them all with such precision, that he invariably hit the mark with one of them. While Rev. Mr. Fulton was pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church, Mr. Haven and he held a public debate on woman suffrage before an audience that packed the spacious auditorium. They were very unequally matched, and when Mr. Fulton found it impossible to answer Mr. Haven's logical plea for the enfranchisement of woman, he resorted to abuse - a weapon in whose use he was an ex-MUST go down the dusty years nearly pert. He vilified women almost indecently, movements of the British troops in Boston. | Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the I soon came to know the carpet store and least of these, you have done it unto Me, its habitués very thoroughly. For I was and in reviling these women, you have re-

in the colored people almost consumed him.

tion" after the fashion of James Arminius?

The Perfect Harmony of All Scriptures

relating to the spiritual life. It shows in what sense

needs the last touch, which finishes the new creation.

of signification so broad that "in it a lamb may

wade and an elephant may swim: " that it includes

A Meaning to Regeneration

nature by the nature of Christ appropriated by par

2. Another wide-spread cause which has greatly

pretation of the seventh chapter of Romans as de

scriptive of the regenerate. For instance, such ex-

Adam, must acquiesce in what the apostle con-

he is bound, as not yet redeemed through Christ and

sanctified through the Spirit, for which see chapter

3. Again, the theology which so far leans toward

the human heart, belittles regeneration by removing

the necessity for it. I find this leaning is not limited

to the so-called "liberal" preachers. I find it

among the professedly orthodox, even Methodist

ministers here and there cropping out. Still more,

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REGENERATION AND ENTIRE SANC-TIFICATION.

REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

its publication in Zion's HERALD was promptly re-

ably intended, "What is the Difference between Regeneration and Entire Sanctification?" - the probfirst question naturally opens the way for the second, I propose to do my best to answer both.

The short answer to the first is that justification is a work done for the believer, and sanctification is a work wrought in him - the one is a change of relation to the divine law; the other is a chapge in the man himself. The one change is objective, the other is subjective. In the order of thought the second is consequent upon the first and inseparably connected see how closely he followed Arminius in his view of be like Him, for we shall see Him even as He is." from a great and glorious change wrought in the con with it; in the order of time they are simultaneous and instantaneous. In the very instant that the Fa-

The Holy Spirit Lodges in Him the New Life,

which is the principle of sanctification, love to God. We do not define justification in its strict forensic sense of acquittal. There are only two grounds for acquittal: first, innocence; and, second, guilt punished in the person of a substitute. The first contradicts the Scripture, "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified in His sight; for by the law is the knowledge of sin" (epignosis). The second collides not only with the Scripture, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." but also with that older unwritten revelation of Divine truth, that ethical axiom existing in every soul in which the moral sense has any development, namely, that only the guilty can be justly punished. That Jesus Christ died the just for the unjust, is the very quintessence of the Gospel; that He was punished the just for the unjust, is a declaration repugnant to the dictates of that moral reason with which God has endowed the creature made in His image, and it can be maintained only by the monstrous theory of Mansell, in his "Limits of Religious Thought," that the moral attributes of God may be entirely different from the moral qualities in finite man; that the infinite justice of God is not to be explained "on the supposition that its sole and sufficient type is to be found in the finite justice of man." This legitimate inference from Sir Wm. Hamilton's doctrine of "the relativity of human knowledge" cuts us off from all possibility of knowing the real character of God. Thus Hamilton, by the necessities of his philosophy, is the father of modern agnosticism, as John Calvin, by the necessary inference of his predestinarianism. is the grandfather. For his theory of uncondition al election and reprobation, and of punishmen transferred from the wicked and as with lightning stroke scathing the head of the innocent, rests avowedly upon the assertion that what the human conscience condemns, the Divine justice approves Hence there is no ground for justification in the sense of acquittal; the only sense in which the term can be used of men who have sinned is that of pardor or forgiveness, the atoning death of the Son of God conserving the moral order of the universe, instead of penalty, in the case of penitent believers. No high Calvinist can teach the conditional forgiveness of sins here and now which were unconditionally punished eighteen hundred years before he was born. The Arminian is the only theologian who can logic ally identify justification with forgiveness, as does St. Paul: "Be it known unto you, therefore, men and brethren, that through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins; and by him all that believe are justified from all things from which they could not be justified by the law of Moses" (Acts 13: 38, 39). What he calls forgiveness in the

believer the act of forgiveness which is inscrutable to him and to all others, whether men or angels, for only the Holy Ghost fathoms the depths of the Divine Mind and testifies of what is transpiring in its profundities. The Agent in the performance of His office is called the Spirit of Adoption, because His message to the soul, "Abba, Father," contains the vital germ of spiritual life. The intelligence that God, who was angry with me, now loves me, even me, and that I am adopted into His family, awakens in the dead soul the first throb of spiritual life, which is love responsive to the great love of God as attested by the Carrier-dove of heaven. This love is not natural to fallen man. The shrunken capacity for the fire of love is there, but the spark must be dropped from the skies, the love of God must be shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost. He must be born from above. Thus we have reached the question of regeneration, which, to our apprehension, is the natural effect of the Spirit's supernatural message; for love toward a benefactor is a natural affection. Hence regeneration is the invariable sequent in the order of thought to the Spirit's

first sentence he calls justification in the second.

We have thus far viewed regeneration in the one aspect only - the impartation of spiritual life. It is a law that runs from the top to the bottom of nature that only life can impart life. The life of God imparted to the receptive soul in the attitude of penitent faith, is an instantaneous act, an electric spark from the finger of God. It must be instantaneous, for there can be no medium between life and death, not so much as a demi-semi quaver. But there is another aspect of regeneration as a theological term, an aspect which has been generally overlooked by modern Methodists. Should we take this second asnect of this work into the account, it may contribute to a solution of the difficulty with which some minds

Perfect Recovery of the Moral Image of God

which sin has effaced. This is not like the quickening into life by the instantaneous touch of the Spirit, the Lord of Life. It is a process involving the element of time, days, weeks, months and years perchance, before the image is fully recovered. Since sin obliterated the image, the process of restoration is the process of eliminating sin. In Italy there are found on the walls of churches beautiful paintings which have been hidden for centuries by a thick coat of paint laid on by some vandal hand. The restoration is no momentary work, but the toil of weeks and months. Does the term regeneration include an analogous process? Is is progressive as well as in exists in him (Gal. 5: 17) through daily penitence, The supernatural in the new birth is eliminated. It two fold view of the new birth? We turn to writ- Col. 3: 9, 10: "Having put on the new man which list of causes which are divesting the new birth of its erfected in a moment, but by certain steps and in- process of the completion of our spiritual creation in tervals, and that the regenerate man has within him the image of Christ is most beautifully portrayed by the flesh lusting against the Spirit." Arminius died Paul in his second epistle to the Corinthians (3: too young. At the age of only forty-nine that great. 18): "But we all, with unveiled face beholding as in says, "He that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast logical light since St. Paul was extinguished a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into out.' You come to Christ, don't you?" in death. He died worn out by uncongenial controversy before his system had been elaborated into the Lord the Spirit." (B. V., Margin.) In my comlogical coherence. This was done by his celebrated ment on this text I differ from the great name of successor, Simon Episcopius, who states the seven Prof. Henry Drummond. This is not an instantaental principles of Arminius, the sixth of neous photograph of Christ imprinted on the charac-

writings, and the most illustrious expounder of his mirror itself is also suggestive of time, for the mirror regenerated." doctrines, popularizing the truths which that most is the Gospel record in which we behold not the very [This paper was prepared in accordance with the vote of acute mind recovered from the rubbish of a system person of the Spirit, and vital Methodist doctrine, though they have become a evolutions indicated his delight in the joyful exerthe Boston Preachers' Meeting, and read before that body; of hoary errors. It is interesting to note that in all of live reality, but His representation or shadow in the I have not received it." Wesley's earlier sermons he uses the terms "new four-fold Gospel mirror. He who in faith bends over birth" and "regeneration" in the double meaning this mirror upon which the Holy Spirit sheds His or the Word by looking for any other testimony to of Athens, was making his defence before his judges, lem of distinctively Methodist theology. But as the next sermon, the 18th, was also preached before that "a golden soul," to use a Platonic phrase. St. John does, you are saved, because the Word says so." experience. They both show that Wesley had, from is more explicit in his description of this wonderful particular he has been accused of inconsistency. But not only initial, but entire, sanctification. there is no inconsistency or contradiction, for after the fashion of Arminius he had used regeneration not as a single act, but as a process implying steps and intervals, and entire sanctification is one of these steps, and the preceding interval was a period of progressive sanctification.

Intervals are as natural in the spiritual as in the natural life. As there is an interval between birth and manhood, so there is an interval between spiritual infancy and that spiritual maturity called by Paul "the perfect man, unto the measure of the fullness of Christ." Before the pagan exercises saving faith in Christ there must be an interval for gaining a head knowledge of Him as a basis for his trust in Him. After he is born of the Spirit he needs an interval for a heart-knowledge of Christ through the light of the Holy Spirit as the basis of that supreme act of pravity. faith in Him as the Sanctifier. Men are born into the kingdom through one kind of truth, elementary Christian truth, the basis for saving faith. Believers beyond the raising of the hand in a praver-meeting. are entirely sanctified through another kind of truth. Or the signing of a card indicating that the person advanced Christian truth, that fertilizes the heart of has no objection to becoming a Christian. If there the believer with the elements of that higher faith is any crying need of the times, it is that the word which is the condition of the perfection of the regen erate life. The step after the first interval is justification and the initiation of the spiritual life; the step after the second interval is the perfection of the spiritual life, or entire sanctification. The statement of the same truth by the Salvation Army, which is only sacramentarian churches - Roman, German and Methodism masquerading, is (1) under sin; (2) over | Anglican. These lay almost exclusive stress on one sin; (3) without sin. The step between the first and set of means - the sacraments - which regenerate cond is justification; between the second and third by a gradual semi-physical impregnation of human is entire sanctification.

The intervals and steps in regeneration are not so taking of the sacramental elements as a prolongation clearly marked when viewed positively from the of the incarnation, instead of a change wrought in standpoint of love. We have said that the first pulsation of spiritual life is felt after the Spirit's witness to adoption, which includes pardon. Then according lowered the standard of regeneration is the misinterto the law which controls all our mental affections. love to the benefactor who has forgiven springs up in the heart. It becomes the dominant motive power. pressions as, "I am carnal, sold under sin; what I should linger and struggle for ascendency, the the degradation of the new birth becomes fearful. ents have no right to live, but are under the sen- Franz Delitzsch's "unabolished antinomy. execution of the sentence by a stroke of Omnipotence. remain until the regeneration is completed in the He that feareth is not made perfect in love. But perfect love casteth out fear that hath torment, fear that sin also is inborn in us, we are and remain also inis of the nature of dread, which is a tormentor. But alienably burdened with sin, or, as may moreover be dread is only the shadow of sin. To cast out the said, since we cannot release ourselves from it, im Entire Sanctification is the Finishing Stroke of Reshadow, the substance must be cast out - all linger prisoned under it. Every Christian, as a child of ng remains of carnality. The most contradictory mands: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all including all the Greek fathers and such modern thy heart." Is God a hard master? Does He re- exegetes as Julius Müller, Neander, Tholuck, Ewald, quire impossibilities? How can enmity love with all the heart? But suppose that God should perform a Calvin E. Stowe, and D. D. Whedou, who all say, surgical operation upon that heart and cut away the carnality which prompts enmity? Hear the great promise: "And the Lord thy God will circumcise thine heart to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, that thou mayest live." What is this heart circumcision? Is it regeneration, or entire sanctification? If you say it is regeneration, you must admit that it includes entire sanctification, for it is

The Gate which Opens into Perfect Love You must say that it is that broad regeneration of

which I am discoursing.

Regeneration is nowhere defined in the New Testament. Christ declined to define the new birth, not though they do not theoretically repudiate it. This tion. If he preaches the Gospel as the perfect cure because it was beyond His ability to give, but because it was beyond the capacity of Nicodemus and of regeneration. of all of us to receive. Most of the metaphors used in describing it relate to the first aspect — the initia- the dead, especially of so good and great a man as tion of the spiritual life. All beginnings are mys- Dr. Charles G. Finney, who fought a glorious fight terious; most of all the beginning of an individual and has received the crown, my enumeration of the life, natural or spiritual. Hence we have the imagery causes which degrade the idea of the new birth of birth from above (John 1: 13; 3:7; 1 Pet. 1:3), would be incomplete without naming his theology of being quickened from the dead by resurrection (Eph. sin as one of them. He locates all sin in the will, 2:1,6), a new creature (2 Cor 5:17; Gal. 6:15), denying that there is behind the will, in the sensiand the washing of regeneration. These figures do bilities, any such thing as original sin, or moral not describe a process of development involving time, evil. He repudiates the doctrine of inherited depravbut the instantaneous impartation of spiritual life.

But there are other expressions which seem to animal nature has got ahead of the moral developjustify the description of Arminius, that regeneration ment. He teaches that there is no such thing as a is a process of the recovery of the moral image of corrupted nature distinct from voluntary acts. This of getting rid of original sin the Methodist preacher God "by steps and intervals." "Be ye transformed is one of the departures of the ne school Presbyteriby the renewing of your mind" (Rom. 12: 2) is an ans. Its effect on the doctrine of regeneration is very exhortation to those who have emerged into spiritual obvious. The moment that a sinner wills to become a life, but still need a process of renewal. Says Meyer: Christian, he is regenerated. The new birth is a right " This renewal, which the regenerate man also needs attitude of the will. There is nothing in the trend of on account of the conflict of flesh and spirit which his nature behind the will that needs any change. stantaneous - progressive in the reconstruction of is effected by means of the life-element of faith trans. is only a ; iece of mental philosophy on the dead level character, but instantaneous in the inspiration of forming the inner man, under the influence of the of nature. life? What theological authority have we for this Spirit." But a still more pertinent proof text is 5. While I am about it, I may as well finish the ings of James Arminius, the Dutch Stanley, who is being renewed unto knowledge after the image of deep significance. Much like the last-na ned cause, hawed for himself and for unborn millions the way Him that created him." Here in the agrist tenses not resting on is doctrinal basis, but having the out of darkest Calvinism. As he blazed his way of the two verbs is an instantaneous putting off the same practical result, is the effect of the instruction through that dismal forest, intent on the deliverance old man and an instantaneous putting on the new to seekers at our altars, given by many preachers of mankind, he dropped here and there a truth man, which new man has a gradual conformity to and laymen, especially by some evangelists who are which he had not time to elaborate and adjust to his the image of Christ as a knowledge of His character eager to count up a large number of conversions in system. This is one of those truths which we quote becomes more and more exact and complete. Now the two weeks of their stay. in his own words, among "certain articles to be dil- we know from Rom, 8; 29 that the supreme aim of igently examined and weighed, because some con- the Gospel is that believers may be conformed to the it?" troversy has arisen concerning them, even among image of the Son of God by a process which extends those who profess the reformed religion;" he makes from the first throb of spiritual life till that image ent to the effect that "regeneration is not stands full and clear in every lineament. This

> the same image from glory to glory, even as from 'Why, yes, the best that I know." "Now you must believe that God receives and pardons and renews."

" But I have no evidence."

" None is needed but the Word. Just read this

"Do you truly repent of sin and turn away from

"Do you believe that God for Christ's sake now

"That is nothing. Feeling has nothing to do with

it. You are to be saved by faith in the Word which

"I do, sir, 'o the best of my ability."

"I have no changed state of feeling, sir."

pardons and regenerates you?"

the great Remonstrant, was a diligent student of his a Jacob's ladder reaching from earth to heaven. The unto life?' Now you must believe this, and you are is silent for a generation on any one doctrine it falls concert. The infant department was esp. ally

the beginning, a conception of the spiritual life tran- transfiguration. He develops the fact that it is the omniscient God, is the infallible judge of the fulfilscendently high, while at the same time he had a elimination of sin which defaces the moral image of ment of the conditions; and so, just as he was about premonition that he was to be a chief teacher not God in man: "Beloved, now we are children of God, to enter upon salvation by trusting Jesus to save, only of his own generation, but of "nations of Chris- and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be" - and trusting till he gets the witness, he is switched off tians yet unborn." These are his words in a letter for we are not yet fully created; we are still as unto his brother ("Living Wesley," pp. 165-6). In finished statues in the workshop of the great Sculptor. thing he mistakenly thinks he has done, and to call this sermon on "The Marks of the New Birth," we "We know that, if He shall be manifested, we shall this regeneration. Thus regeneration is degraded regeneration, making it include the highest state of That word "for" is the philosopher's stone. It im sciousness by the Holy Ghost through an all-surren grace this side of glory. His first mark is a "faith plies that the more correct our conception of Christ, dering and persistent trust in Christ — degraded to a which gives power over outward sin of every kind; the more perfect the transformation into His image. mere fancy - while trust in Christ to save is dis over every evil word and work; and over inward Knowledge assimilates. Then John adds: "And placed by a groundless presumption that I am saved. sin; for it purifieth the heart from every unholy de- every one that has this hope set on him purifieth him- This is the process by which our churches are filled sire and temper." Here are words expressive of en- self, even as He is pure." This demonstrates that the with unregenerate souls through erroneous advice at tire sanctification used to describe the new birth. elimination of the sin-principle is the last step in the the altar. These constitute a cloud which eclipses When he came in subsequent years to write on the theme of Christian perfection, perfect love, or personal in the image of God. In other words, regeneration of the same style of altar instruction is eclipsing the glorifected holiness, he could use no stronger terms than tion, when broadly viewed in the double aspect of our consummation of regeneration through the entire he had used in describing the new birth. In this spiritual life im arted and character created, includes sanctification of believers, and multiplying mistaken professors of this grace also. There are thirty young men in the School of Theology who will prob-What is gained by widening the term "regenera ably none of them fall into the error of giving such instruction to seekers. If they do, they will sin against great light - the light of three or four of my hest lectures on pastoral theology (laughter).

6. It is quite natural for some over-zealous advocates every new-born soul begotten of God is a saint, and of entire sanctification to fail to magnify the initial that every saint in whom the image of the Son of part of the new creation. There is no change so God shines not forth in its full orbed perfection still great as that from condemnation to justification. from death unto life. It is a mistake to exalt any work It shows that regeneration, like revelation, is a term of grace above this. In the superabounding joy of full salvation there is a strong tendency toward this

the babe in Corist with carnality subdued but not III. Another advantage of elevating the term "reextirpated, and the full-grown man in whom the pergeneration " to include the meaning of Arminius and fect image of Christ shines forth undimmed by deof Wesley's early sermons - " It is possible for a regenerate man to live without sin " - is that it may

The Way in which Holiness is to be Preached

in places where the very term itself awakens opposi tion in prejudiced minds. For there are some professors of love to God to whom the terminology of our Methodist theology is offensive. I charitably be-'regeneratioa'' should signify something, and should liese that in many of these persons it is not a hatred be restored to its full meaning. There are several of holiness per se, but of some unfortunate associacauses which have combined to degrade this term : tions connected with it in their minds, perhaps some 1. Its identifi ation with water-baptism is one of very defective profession, just as my grocer whom I these causes. This is true of all the ritualistic or invited to Christ assured me that he could not become a Christian, for church members were "the poorest pay he had ever met with," and that " all of them on Mt. Pleasant were dead beats." Just so some Chris-

tians judge of holiness. Not many years ago a venerable Bishop expressed on this platform his regret that the doctrine of entire sanctification had fallen out of the Methodist pulpit. He also said that he did not see how it was to be restored. My suggestion is, that a good beginning would be made by preaching a style of regeneration which delivers from inward as well as outward sin. This may lift our people to such a spiritual altitude It is not natural that it should suddenly become the would, that do I not; what I hate, that do I; the that they will be above their paltry prejudices against sole and unmixed motive power, exterminating selfishness and all loves antagonistic to love divine. It
is natural that there should at first be an intermingling of the new life with the old that old love.

Rev. Chas. H. Ewer, of Little Compton, had
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Congregational church in Tiverton. It was a consepel had gotten into the popple. gling of the new life with the old, that old loves held up in the pulpit for successive generations, and Acts 13: 38, 39). What he calls forgiveness in the first sentence he calls justification in the second.

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The provided Holy Spirit to certify to the many against the Spirit, the warfare going on till the soul should find out that these hostile elements are the spirit and the spirit tence of death, and should by faith insist upon the him: "Flesh born of the flesh are we all, and so who, in reply to a question as to what were the usual from a carriage, but, as on other similar occasions, resurrection; and, because with this inborn nature and the pleasant parts of Christianity!

statements of the Bible are these: "The carnal mind fesses." What a Gospel to carry into the slums of used in its large sense; that there are not two religis enmity against God; for it is not subject to the law Boston! What good news for General Booth to lous in the Gospel, but one — the complete recovery of God, neither indeed can be;" and the great com- herald to the submerged tenth in darkest London! of the image of God, through the Holy Spirit who mand which carries in its bosom all other divine com- Let us thank God for a better school of interpreters, communicates God, as the Son reveals Him; that this communication of God has its beginning in the inspiration of spiritual life by a supernatural awakening Ernesti, Lepsius, Meyer, Moses Stuart, Adam Clarke, of love in the pentent believer, and its perfection when it becomes pure and unmingled, the last taint with Meyer, that Paul's ego in this chapter is "man of sin being removed by the incoming of the Sanctiin general, in his natural state under the law, to which | fier in all His fullness.

I can but think that the best way to treat this subject is to preach the whole gospel of the spiritual life. There are grave evils attending the neglect of any part of the divine life in the soul, and the exclusive treatment of some one phase of the spiritual life. Pelagius as to ignore, if not deny, the depravity of He who neglects the perfection of that life and limits his preaching to its instantaneous beginning, the ordinary significance of regeneration, deprives himself of that variety of topics which is healthful to his own mind, and he keeps from believers that solid food requisite to the bone and muscle of stalwart Christians. He is in danger, also, of doctrinal defecof sin, actual and original, as every Methodist should, but never urges believers on to the complete ness of the regenerate life by the extinction of original sin, he will fall either into the error of denving the existence of a natural proclivity to moral evil, which tion of the original Plymouth Rock — a gift which is Pelagiantsm, or into the error of limiting the cleansing efficacy of the blood of Christ to the moment of gratitude. Bro. Bates is the only man among us who the new birth. This is Zinzendorfism, the doctrine carries in his pocket this substantial emblem of our of Dr. Boland, who denies the residue doctrine of John Wesley, and asserts that the believer is entirely sanctified when he is justified. Or he must adopt the dismal doctrine of Calvin and Delitzsch, that original sin is a prison for Christians, the only key to which is grim death; or he must adopt the theory of purgatorial fires after death. Thank God! there is one way safeguard against this pleasing delusion.

rests upon the so-called apostolic succession. John Wesley's ordination of Thomas Coke is a perpetual As to the effect upon a man of an exclusive devotion to the theme of entire sanctification, I have a meeting a few weeks ago, at which Miss Ciara M. word to say before I close. Any truth treated as a specialty is apt to become distorted and to distort its advocate out of that symmetry which the sum total of Christian truth will effect. No truth is designed to be taken away from other truths which modify it. and to be viewed alone. This is where heresies are hatched. Justification by faith only, isolated from a holy life, gives birth to Antinomianism. The love of God dwelt upon without the limitations of Divine iustice, produces Liberalism. Even the necessity to raise \$1,200,000 missionary money may rest upon one man's mind so long that he may come to think all the work done by ministers and bishops which does not bring money into the treasury is of no a count at all, and it may insensibly produce a spirit of censoriousness because others are not as wholly ab sorbed in his theme as he himself is. The doctrine and experience of Christian perfection advocated as a specialty, is no exception to this general law, even though the neglect of this high theme by a majority of our preachers seems to demand of a few of us disproportionate emphasis. The Christian public Riverside church edifice. should remember this when they are tempted to pronounce a severe judgment against us. To supply the defects in others' preaching and to incur thereby and the church ediff is has been repaired and painted.

sured of his own salvation;" and the seventh: "It such as "beholding," or steadfastly and earnestly eth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, the whole Gospel, and give the specialists a chance to Rev. J. A. Rood, the pastor, is a wise and careful is possible for a regenerate man to live without looking; and "being transformed," a continuous bath everlasting life, and shall not come into con- rest. But, as it is now, entire sanctification preached leader. present; and the phrase "from glory to glory," in- demnation, but is passed from death unto life. Don't as a crotchet is better than total silence on that impor-Wesley, born ninety-four years after the death of dicating successive stages of transfigured character, you see it's the present tense, 'is passed from death tant subject. Dr. Curry once said that where the pulpit intendent, held an unusually interesting Chris mass

"But," says the inquirer, "I have heard that and not censure, be to the men who are conserving a little lop-sided, like Luther, Wesley, Wilberforce and "Oh, that is of no account at present; you dishon- Garrison. When Socrates, the great city missionary the superintendency of Bro. Young.

THE question proposed for my discussion is, we have indicated. This will be seen by reading beams, as the golden chandelier over against the your salvation. It is your duty to believe that God he said that instead of giving him a cup of hemlock, "What is the Difference between Justification sermon 17th, "Circumcision of the Heart," preached table of show-bread poured its light, will see the does pardon you now. Don't you see that you have the city should gratuitously board him the rest of his and Sanctification?" This is a popular and inac- Jan. 1, 1733, before the Oxford University. This was photograph of the God-man and be marvelously fulfilled all the conditions? You have done your life in the Tholus, the round-house, where the govcurate statement of the question which you prob- five years before his strange "heart-warming" when transfigured into the same image through the Lord the part; now you must believe that God does His part. ernment officials dined, because he had benefited the he "received such a sense of the forgiveness of sins Spirit who, through the alchemy of correct intellect- He may be a little behindhand in bestowing the city by performing the office of the gadfly. astill then he never knew." It is probable that the ual concepts of that image, transmutes the gazer into Spirit's testimony, and it's no matter if He never "Athens," said he, "is like a horse that is inclined to be lazy. The gadfly, whose attention to the horse Thus the poor soul is taught that he, and not the is very annoying, nevertheless renders him excellent

A YEAR UNTRIED.

A year untried before me lies — What shall it bring of strange surprise? Or joy, or grief, I cannot tell; But God, my Father, knoweth well. I make it no concern of mine t leave it all with Love Divine.

Be sickness mine, or rugged health, Come penury to me, or wealth; Though lonesome I must pass along, Or loving friends my way may throng; Upon my Father's Word I rest, hatever shall be, shall be best

No ill can come but He can cure, His Word doth all of good ensure He'll see me through the journey's For daily need give daily strength, 'Tis thus I fortify my heart, And thus do fear and dread depart.

The sun may shed no light by day. Nor stars at night illume my way; My soul shall still know no affright, ce God is all my Life and Light. Though all the earthly lamps grow dim, He walks in light who walks with Him. O Year untried, thou hast for me

Naught but my Father's eye can see; Nor canst thou bring me loss or gain Or health or sickness, ease or pain, But welcome messenger shall prove From Him whose name to me is Love.

- R. M. OFFORD, in N. Y. Observer

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At Attawaugan, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Martin, is work of a genuine character has been done under the of basket picnic, the ladies of the church where the present administration. There are ninety or more meeting is held furnishing tea and coffee; but the cently been organized, which, it is thought, will be of many other good things. much importance in carrying forward the cause of

Oneco and Greene. Besides building a new parson. Thursday evening, Dec. 18. It was entitled, "An age, he has assisted half a dozen of his brethren in Evening with the Pilgrim Fathers." Had the origevangelistic work. He is now projecting a new church in Sterling. The pastor's hard and successful work has made an excellent impression upon his people, who co operate with him heartily in the exe- tertainment on Saturday evening. Dec. 13. The conention of his plans.

of the people at South Manchester on the last half of rendered. These entertainments in many of our the fifth year of his pastorate. These have been churches are proving to be instructive and inspiring years of pleasantness to the pastor, and of great as well as entertaining. profit to the people.

the voice of regeneration, but the hands are the hands | dogs." He was severely bitten by one of these anino Methodist preachers like the young Anglican curate | tution. Bro. Thompson was also recently thrown | copy of Webster's International Dictionary themes of his sermons, pertly replied, "Free trade, he came up smiling, having, as we understand, re-orations, trees and presents for old and young, inceived no permanent harm, nor was he unduly moved cluding pasters and their families, have been given by these things. We congratulate him upon the fact by most of the Sunday-schools on this district. that a kind Providence preserved him.

service at which the members of Sedgwick Post, No. | a very large congregation was out. The entertain-1, and of the Miantonomi Council, O. U. A. M., of ment was good, while the old-fashioned fire-place Norwich, were present in a body occupying reserved with its burning candles and line of full stockings, seats at the front. The church was very tastefully was a rare sight for the children. Superintendent decorated with flags, and the chorus choir, accompanied by an organ and orchestra, sang patriotic and tree, and Pastor Kingsley a 1,000-miles ticket. In thanksgiving hymns. The pastor, Rev. Geo. H. presenting it, Bro. Ezra Hamlen recognized the fact Bates, preached a sermon singularly appropriate and that their paster wished to visit other places occatimely, from Psalm 76: 10. His subject was, "God Manifest in the Progress of the Nation." Rev. R. E. turn. If he got away with no return ticket, he Turner and several others took part in the services. which were unique, interesting and profitable.

Rev. Varnum A. Cooper, D. D., of the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, has recently visited some of our churches in the interest of that institution, and, by his animated addresses, together with the singing of the children of the Home that were with him, succeeded in securing financial aid for future work. Dr. Cooper was formerly a pastor on this district, where he won for himself a host of friends who always give him a good hearing.

At the celebration of "Forefathers' Day 'by the Eastern Connecticut Congregational Club, in the parlors of the Broadway Church, Norwich, Rev. Geo. H. Bates, pastor of the East Main St. M. E. Church, made a brief address and presented the Club a por- ilv. was received with many expressions of pleasure and

Your correspondent was misinformed in regard to the condition of Rev. George A. Morse, whose serious illness was referred to in a recent report in our district notes. Hence the apparent error.

Rev. E. G. Babcock, the second year of whose pastorate in Windsorville is now drawing to a close, is asked prayers, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. cannot fall into - baptismal regeneration, which doing faithful work for God and the church. The quality of the pulpit work ought certainly to bring a harvest of souls. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the

Federal St. Church, New London, held a public Cushman, one of our missionaries to China, made a very interesting address. The church at Rockville has been improved greatly by frescoing the ceiling and painting the walls of the

which was put in a few months ago, proves to be an ence. For some time he had been in poor health; excellent instrument, and gives the church great sat- still, all had hoped for a longer lease of life. His

at Hazardville, Dec. 21, in the absence of the pastor. Twenty-five persons were received into the church on probation the first Sunday in December.

Providence District.

Rev. C. B. Pitolado, D. D., of Hartford, gave a lecture, in behalf of the Riverside church, in the Broadway Church, Providence, Dec. 15, his subject being, "Man Different from Man." A large audience was present. About \$50 were secured for the

The Harris Avenue Church, Providence, was built on leased land. The lot has recently been bought, the opprobrium of hobbyists and cranks, is not a There have been a number of accessions to the memdesirable choice. In our conception it would be bet- bership during the year. The attendance upon the

which is: "Every believer may be certain or as ter, for there are terms implying the element of time, verse, 'Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that hear-

The Wanskuck Sunday-school, A. P. Young, super out of the belief of the church. Therefore, honor, prominent. Every one did well, not excepting "Jack," on the top of the tall tree, who by sundry cises. This school has had a prosperous year under

Mr. H. L. Rich, professor of natural sciences at Lasell Seminary, who has been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. L. Rich, of Central Falls, has gone to Washington, where he and Professor Davis, of Harvard, will present a paper before the Geologica

Sunday evening, Dec. 21, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, of Embury Church, Central Falls, preached to a fall house on "Work and Wages," taking for his text Isa. 55: 2.

Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's. Providence, read an able paper before the Methodist Ministers' Meeting, Providence, Monday, Dec. 22 on "The Condition of Women and Children under Christianity Compared with their Condition under

Rev. G. W. King, pastor of Broadway, Providence, and wife spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Philadelphia.

New Bedford District.

Nantucket. - Sunday, Dec. 21, the pastor, Rev. J. L. Hill, took five into the church on probation, and three others will be taken in shortly, the result of special meetings just held. A Christmas tree and concert were held Christmas night. The Sunday. school gave the pastor a calf-bound copy of Web. ster's Dictionary, the King's Daughter's a beautiful rubber coat, and he received other presents. Mrs Hill received from the church and society a hand, some upright work-basket, and from her Bible class a fruit dish. Bro. Hill and his family can say: "The lines have fallen to us in pleasant places, and we have a goodly heritage."

Myricks. - A Neighborhood Convention was held in the church at Myricks, Friday, Dec. 19. The nastor, Rev. B. J. Chew, conducted the opening de votional exercises. The discussion of the topic for the morning session, "What should Characterize the Christian's Personal Appeal to the Unconverted?" was to have been opened by Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, of Allen St. Church, New Bedford, but for some reason not then known he was not present. Besides Bro. Chew, Revs. E. A. Lyon and J. W. Willett, of our church, participated in the day's discussions, which were interesting and profitable. These conventions are well named, for they do very much to promote neighborliness among the churches happy in his work. A large amount of pastoral joining in them. The dinner is intended to be a sort families in this parish. An Epworth League has re- Myricksville ladies had, also, a liberal supply of

The Epworth League of Pleasant St. Church, New Bedford, gave a very interesting and largely attend-Rev. Joseph Jackson is in labors abundant at ed supper, with a literary and musical program, on inal Pilgrims been present, they could have complained of no want of appreciation.

The South Yarmouth Enworth League gave an engregation was not large, because (as it is claimed) of Rev. D. P. Leavitt is holding the affectionate regard insufficient notice, yet an excellent program was well

Rev. Chas. H. Ewer, of Little Compton, had Faithful work, with its sure results, attends the charge of the afternoon service at a recent meeting

At Long Plain, Dec. 21, in the absence of Pastor

As usual, Christmas concerts, with evergreen dec Tounton, First Church, school followed the plan of The East Main St. Church, Norwick, was filled on gathering, in connection with its Christmas service, recent Sunday evening at a special thanksgiving liberal supplies for the poor. At the Central Church Sherman received quite a purse of money from the must let them know it, and they would help him home, as they are not ready to part with him for some time yet.

> At Chilmark, Rev. C. T. Hatch and his people, with the assistance of neighboring brethren, have been holding a series of meetings in Menemas school-house - with what results I am not yet advised.

The Little Compton people, at their Christmas gathering on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, nearly outdid their past generosity to their pastors and families. Rev. Chas. H. Ewer, among other things, received a nice gold watch, and the Epworth League presented him and Mrs. Ewer with an elegant copy of "From Manger to Throne." Such tokens of appreciation are very inspiring to any pastor and fam-

The Christmas tree of the Tremont St. Church, Taunton, yielded a large, handsome chair to Pastor Wells and wife, while an outside party dropped a bank-note for a liberal amount into his hand

At Provincetown, Central Church, as a result of the recent revival, Bro. Stenhouse has already received 60 on probation, with more to follow. Rev. I. T. Johnson has left to fill an engagement al Scranton, Pa., but revival services will be held during the "week of prayer." Three new penitents

At Edgartown a handsome granite monument has been erected over the grave of Rev. Hebron Vincent, late of that town - a fitting memorial of a worthy and useful man.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

The death of Rev. G. C. Noyes removes a true vestibule and carpeting the same. The new organ, and faithful brother from the ranks of the Conferfirst appointment in the Conference was 1868, when Rev. J. H. James occupied the pulpit of the church he served Stark and Milan. He has since been pastor at Milan and Berlin, Groveton, Enfield, and Enfield Centre, Manchester Centre, Raymond, Great Falls (Main Street), Sandwich, Hills boro Bridge, and Marlow. We shall miss his genial presence at the Conference sessions. To the widow the warmest sympathy will be extended in her hour of sorrow.

President Knowles is reported as laid aside with lameness, be ng compelled to resort to the use of crutches. His friends will wish him a speedy re-

Dover District.

The good people of Trinity Church, Portsmouth, helped the pastor and his wife to celebrate twenty years of their married life by visiting the parsonage and carrying with them a beautiful china tea set, an elegant berry-dish set in silver, together with va-[Continued on Page 7.]

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FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHORS OF THE NINE-TERNTH CENTURY. By Sarah K. Bolton. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1.50.

During a recent visit abroad, Mrs. Bolton

sense of meagreness. Quotations of illus- Company: 104 and 106 Fourth Ave., New trative matter abound, and her sketches are York. of the original journal as they could be; for a always interesting to the young. Each sketch has an accompanying portrait.

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Amos Binney, and joined the Methodist Episcopal THE HOLY OF HOLIES. By Alexander The Unitarian Review for December con- Church, of which they have continued worthy of time and money to advance its interests. He was especially kind and attentive to his pastor, as those who have sustained this relation to him can abundantly testify. He delighted in God's promptly gave a beautiful testimony of his love Aside from a symposium, "Shall our for Jesus and of joy in His service. In the days

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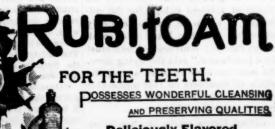
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"Regeneration, when broadly viewed in the character created, includes not only initial, but entire, sanctification. . . . If there is something, and should be restored to its full tion, declared that the position was meaning.

It was noticeable that he presented no shibboleth of terms or patent to compose better than Beethoven they upon methods. There was no word of outworn cant, no expression of censoriousness. He spoke frankly but kindly a New Year's message which is as old this word of caution to "over zealous as eternity itself, antedating all earthadvocates of entire sanctification: "-

" It is quite natural for some over-zealous advocates of entire sanctification to fail to contents of the Bible. It survives the magnify the initial part of the new creation. fall of man and confronts every saint There is no change so great as that from con- and sinner at every stage of personal nation to justification, from death unto experience. It will contain no infelicilife. It is a mistake to exalt any work of ty in heaven itself, in the presence of grace above this. In the superabounding joy angels and of the redeemed: "Be ye of full salvation there is a strong tendency

This is his large but easily apprehended word in conclusion of the whole

"The sum of what we have said is that as he so strenuously insisted. He was regeneration used in its large sense; that there too great for titles. Never were they less needed than now. The peculiar the complete recovery of the image of God, manner in which he lives on in the the journals. That sort of rapid action suit through the Holy Spirit who communicates church, in history, and in multitudes ed him." of human hearts, best indicates his God, as the Son reveals Him."

unique greatness. We are happily confident that this epochal utterance will be received with long?), on the 3d of January, he died. the same sense of joy and relief by our readers with which it was listened to It seems but one year since that day at Malden when he entered into transby the ministers of Boston and vicinity. figuration glory. How natural and It offers an acceptable common and Biblical basis for apprehending and preaching this cardinal tenet of our Methodism. We are also in accord with Dr. Steele when he says: " In our conception it would be better for the church if all her preachers should attached. "Father Mars must speak preach the whole Gospel, and give the at my funeral; some colored man must specialists a chance to rest." This be a pall-bearer," said the dying hero. notable address of an accepted teacher No man was more in place among the on these lines affords an admirable opportunity to lay hold of the subject in day than that noble and deeply-be- and traveled with the despised class to whom theory and life anew, and to present it

to our congregations. In closing, we express again our per- in American Methodism. We make the sonal gratitude for such a statement of present a memorial number, as a gratethe truth, and exhort our ministers to ful tribute to the noblest son of our Lincoln's will be remembered in America; feed on it, and then to feed their people New England Methodism. We are Haven's may yet become a name of house-

1891. tian Character.

(9:10): "Whatsoever thy hand findeth

to do, do it with thy might, for there is

no work, nor device, nor knowledge,

nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou

goest." Business men, dignitaries in

exhorted by him to keep their good

name and their vows, and to give them-

selves to God in absolute obedience and

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Life at best and longest is unsatisfy-

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GILBERT HAVEN.

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The Things that Shall Be, in Chris- church and leader in all noble reforms, The dying of the Old Year and the eminent. It is fitting for ZION'S HERbirth of the New put the people of God ALD thus to commemorate the anniinto the mood of Ecclesiastes, who versary of his death, for he has rightly turned his thoughts backward upon the gone into history as its most notable past, and forward into the future; out- and representative editor. The first ward upon the world and life, and page of this issue will be read with inward upon himself. No book of the tearful interest: Our readers will share Bible is more inviting to the earnest with us in tender gratitude to Dr. Rice preacher or the sober-minded Christian, and Mrs. Livermore for the words so at this transition season, than Eccle- fittingly penned. Dr. Trafton writes a siastes. The author was a man of ex- characteristic sonnet, at our request. haustive experience, an observer, a The poem - "Emigravit ad Dominum" philosopher, a debater, a preacher, an -was born of a love and a grief too exhorter. He gives texts for historic holy for characterization. Haven, himoccasions and periods, such as relate to self, speaks again to us like John the

the comparative progress of the past Baptist, as he was so often wont to do. and the present. One of his leading But we are surrounded by a great themes is, "Times and Seasons." cloud of eminent witnesses, who desire Nothing more solemn is found in the to speak their brief words of tribute on Old Testament than his exhortation this occasion. Bishop Foster says:-

"He was by nature a strong contradiction taking the extremest views, and pursuing the most radical forms of expression and action in matters in which human interests were at stake, where justice revolted and church and state, children, youth, interposed itself against oppression and crustudents, and humanity at large, are elty, and in every form in which he could personally affect the life and action of society. In principles he was as fixed as the eternal mountains; conservative, even beyond what seemed to be demanded, in all his views of upon firm and unchangeable foundations."

Rev. Dr. George M. Steele touches ing, temporal. It is monotonous as upon his social side : -

"In his social life, his large intelligence, and that, too, in matters of universal interest; his ready command of language; his sense thing under the sun. He himself had of the fitness of things; his perception of the materialist, an Epicurean, a king, a agreeable of conversers. He stimulated every rich and self-indulgent man. One in- one, and called out the best there was in all who came in contact with him. The wit that terpreter of his autobiography says that is wisdom and which conveys truth somehe knew every earthly pleasure, except times when no other process would answer; that which a sell-boat affords. He dis- the wit that, without much positive wisdom, covered that God had set the universe, often pricks the bubble of conceit, scatters a be long enough for man's plans, de- spider's web; the pleasantry that enlivens

His position as a literary man Bishop

"In the department of literary culture in the classics, by so many years of study style, precision of speech, and forceful utterating in the masterpieces of their thought. In poetry he was thoroughly at home, ac-The means and the end will continue were set in all his writings, and even irradi- graphs :-

ated the backs of postal cards.

and schools appealed to him, and rarely without relief. At his Conferences he always Let us express these principles in had some poor church or school for which to He aided all our schools, giving preference to those in the greatest peril and the most important to our work."

reader of the Bible to tell what the Bishop Mallalieu describes him as a preventing thing is which should make

Christian: the assertion less sweeping. Henry double aspect of spiritual life imparted and | Ward Beecher in a sermon said that | "In his Christian experience Bishop Haven "a man must not be expected to do was a man of simple, humble, childlike debetter than he can." Rubenstein, the votion to the cause he had espoused. He was the word 'regeneration' should signify great planist, who was in the congregacup of joy always seemed full to the brim; but seldom, if ever, overflowed. He loved erroneous. "I tell my pupils," said God with all his heart, and his neighbor as he, "that if they do not try and hope himself. He brought gladness with him into every home he entered. The children loved him, and everybody loved him who knew the rich, generous depths of his abounding affec-ZION'S HERALD brings to its readers tion. How he bound men to him with the cords of love was manifest through all this broad land when he had passed away." ly history. The message inheres in the

Prof. George Prentice shows his spe-

cial adaptation for a journalistic life:-"There have been few men in our day connected with the Christian press who have been better furnished for this rapid, changing, and multiplex task than he. He had a journalistic habit of mind from his youth up. He read many papers all his life, he talked about their ways of serving the public, he used to say that the book, the quarterly, the monthly, would all die out, and the newspaper only would remain in the future. He had gained the habit of rapidly observing the We prefer the untitled personality, current of the world, he knew how to append his messages of truth, warning, admonition or alarm to whatever was running, and he liked the rapid hand-to-hand encounters of

Regarding his attitude toward wom an suffrage, and the Negro, Rev. Dr.

Eleven years ago (can it be so E. Wentworth says:-"He plead for the rights of woman, for the rights of the black man - the first fifteen years of his public life for the black as a slave, the last fifteen for the negro as a freedpeaceful he looked in the casket in the man. He was perfectly fearless, and, after church he so much loved! Bishop burling all manner of damaging epithets at Foster is speaking to us even now his slavery and slaveholders for thirty years, words of inspired eulogy for the col- rivaling Garrison, Phillips, and Parker in burning denunciation of the great villainy, centre and hot-bed of rebellion and secession That he lived there eight years, and traversed the South in all directions, amid scowling

foes, was a wonder to himself and the world. circle of mourners on that memorable "Ostracised by the whites, he ate and slept it had been proposed to send him as a missionary at the close of the war, in 1865. By Gilbert Haven marks the heroic era that class he is worshiped to-day. Two names will be honored by the blacks forever - Abraham Lincoln and Gilbert Haven. New England Methodism. We are Haven's may yet become a name of house confident, also, that to turn the thought hold reverence among the descendants of the

and work of one of God's noblemen, ers in the way! with three stanzas from his beautful elegy on the death of this remarkable

Long years he bore reproach for Freedom's

With that brave few who suffered for the slave;

Saw cowards cringe, fools scoff, and tyrants rave; Stood up! spake out - man's rights, God's

changeless laws! Stood firm, spake boldly, conquered, mount

Not by base arts, by impudence and guile, By bartering plots, nor demagogue'

deep wile; But truth, that maddened foes, set friends on fire!

And so, with pen, tongue, deed, in manful By noble work he won a noble place.

race, And preach the grace that gladdens earth and skies.'

The Temperance Movement.

To guide the church, to lift a downtrod

The January number of the Methodist Retruth and righteousness. He was established vino has a symposium on the above general subject. The editor has called forth from three well-known and able writers strong, stimulating and awakening opinions and convictions upon certain phases of temperance reform. We gladly carry to our readers as much as our space will allow. Dr. George P. Mains writes ably of the "Responsibility of the Christian Church." We peculiarities of those in whose company he especially commend what he says in the fol- in the People's Church for Dr. J. W. Hamiland of the mind. By turns he was a was, made him one of the most talented and lowing paragraph respecting the relation of ton. The Bishop was a zealous friend of the church to politics: -

"Church members are morally responsible for their political attitude toward the temperance question. It is often and easily said that the church must keep aloof from politics. Such teaching is moral heresy. The liquor traffic is in politics. It is through its covered that God had set the universe, often pricks the bubble of conceit, scatters a eternity, and His own image in the whole brood of errors, and annihilates a to put to defiance all the moral forces of humbles as a hand might brush are to put to defiance all the moral forces of fields on which the power of this organized must be so clear and positive as to educate all Christians to a sense of their high duties in the relations of citizenship. The time has come when the Christian citizen, as such, frages. Let a little wholesome political com-munionism be effected among the Christian voters of society. Let the caucus be notified that no candidate for office who is not right frages. Let a little who on the temperance question can command a single Christian vote of the community, and Who shall deny that such a course, in many

> Our first Methodist pastor and old-time quainted with the works of all the crowned and highly-appreciated friend, Dr. Henry singers of all ages. From Homer to the poets Graham, now presiding elder, writes strongof to-day they were his familiar friends. His ly but with excellent intellectual poise on

in our educational work. Scarcely an enterprise was inaugurated in the South, after his
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and more concrete forms. George Ellot beg, and started the subscription by a liberal to substitute political machinery and lodges turn for the fifth year. The daughter is the

We ardently urge every minister to was once told that there was nothing gift himself. The amount of his contributions and societies, open and secret, for the services it as a defense wherever possible, but do not make a gospel of it. Legislation can find a permanent basis only in the permanent Christian character of the people. It cannot outrun the Gospel of Christ. However desirable laws regulating moral questions may be, they are helpless affairs without a moral sen-timent behind them. Legislation can only register the progress of the nation in morals.

The triumphs of legislation must be the final jubilee of a preceding triumph of the Gospel.
"Prohibitory liquor laws may, perhaps, be fairly regarded as the high-water mark of rogress. The water does not always traily below it; but we know the mark has been reached and can be reached again, if the flood of sentiment be only high enough respecting this great evil. The decent people of the country must consider the victory still unachleved — not until prohibition is enacted in the legislatures of all the States, for that might amount to vary little but might amount to very little, but - until an overwhelming majority in all our States are moral people and desire prohibition and will demand its enactment and enforce it. If the sentiment of a State or community is adverse to prohibition, or hopelessly divided, prohib-itory laws are of very little value; but when the sentiment of the people is overwhelm-ingly on the side of morality, legislation

ecedents and habits; the menace to our large cities of the multitude of saloons; the prostinor interest in its ability to purchase the influence of the press and affect legislation; "the indifference of the people to the mon-strous iniquity of the saloon.' This is his nost practical and hopeful word: -

we believe it to be with this reform. God is

"Another difficulty continually weakening the good cause is the diversity of methods among temperance forces. United efforts are necessity. Many different ways have been pursued. The non-partisan movement has thus far been most successful. It won in Iowa and Kansas. But for corrupting influences, above mentioned, it would have won in other States. We believe the greatest hope lies in this direction. It is a common p for all temperance advocates. It exp weakness to attack. It combines all weakness to attack. It combines all temperance energies. It awakens less antagonisms. It affords the greatest hope of success. While this is our opinion, we are ready to acknowledge the good in all other methods. We are glad that men have, been grappling with the monster in our midst in every conceivable manner. They should not surrender. But when we can all multipotents let us all pull tius: when we can all pull together, let us all pull.

And let us be patient and tolerant toward
those of different opinions as to methods. Let us remember that great reforms at first

of our readers to this servant of the church and leader in all noble reforms, 'I do not believe the Master will find fault with me for my work in the South.''

Dr. George Lansing Taylor shall close this loving testimony to the life comes, we be to the opposers and temporizand work of one of God's noblemen,

PERSONALS.

- Dr. John Davis, a prominent and beloved Methodist physician in Cincinnati, is

delegate to the World's Evangelical Alliance, which meets next spring in Florence, Italy.

- To a celebrated scientist Bishop Haven said: "Well, Professor, you and I are about

Academy last term.

calaureate sermon in May at the anniversary exercises of the Mount Alison College, and a long beard, he would attract attention Sackville, N. B.

- Prof. L. T. Townsend has returned from his tour in Mexico greatly charmed with the one day asked Bishop Haven, while editor of country, concerning which he will inform our the Herald, "Brother Haven, do you love graph upon Bishop Haven, says :readers more fully at an early date.

- Father Taylor once said to Bishop

- A letter has been received from Dr. George F. Pentecost announcing his safe arrival in Calcutta after a prosperous voyage. The missionaries have welcomed him condially, and his evangelistic work opens most hopefully. - The last public service rendered by

both Dr. Hamilton and his new church enterprise. - Rev. Dr. M. M. Bovard, president of the church work in Florida. University of Southern California, who has

Bishop Haven was the delivery of a lecture

impaired his health by overwork, has been granted, by the directors of that institution, a six months' vacation. They have also given him a donation of \$2,000. - Bishop Haven spent a night in company

saving: "It is a comfort to think that the redskins will have to kill at least one copperhead before they get to me."

-We are informed from the Mission Rooms in New York that it has been finally determined that Bishop Goodsell shall make the episcopal visit to China, Japan and Korea. which Bishop Foster expected to make, and that Dr. S. L. Baldwin will not accompany

- One day, when editor of Zion's HER-ALD, Haven was congratulated by a brother editor on a gem which had appeared in the editorial columns as something as fine as he (Haven) had ever written, "Oh, well." said the victim of the compliment, with his hearty frankness, "Haven at his best is God and mankind; Magnanimity towards nothing but Knowles then, for that gem was written by Rev. J. O. Knowles, of Chelsea."

- A very thoughtful and comprehensive pa-People's Societies," written by Mr. Warren P. Adams, a prominent Methodist layman of Boston, appeared in the Boston Common-

- Rev. E. R. Thorndike's large Sunday-

ger is that politics will be promoted to first ter. The son, Rev. William Ingraham, is place, and the Gospel, if used at all, retired to a subordinate place. There can be no doubt that there is a tendency in these days just been invited by his official board to reno pastor of Grace Church, this city, and has wife and most able belper of President W. P. Thirkield in his great work at Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

> - Rev. J. C. W. Coxe. D. D., has been de tailed to visit the Pacific Coast in the interests of the Sunday School Union, the Tract Society, and the Epworth League. His head quarters are at Washington, Iowa. Dr. Coxe's visit to New England on the same mission is pleasantly remembered. - The Continental Clothing House of this

city presented Bishop Taylor with a fine overcoat, and Bent & Bush gave him a soft hat suitable for wear in Africa. The hat which the Bishop has so long worn in the Dark Continent, will, through the thoughtful interven-- " During the General Conference elections in 1872," said Dr. Wentworth, "I met

him [Gilbert Haven] in the corridors of the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, one day, and said to him, 'Haven, I will vote for you for bishop if you will get down off your hobretort was, 'Nice advice from you! most inveterate caricaturist! - Ohio Wesleyan University has secured

President Marsh, of Mt. Union College, Professor Lewis Swift, Ph. D., director of writes forcefully upon the "Dangers to the Warner Observatory, for a brief course of whose works we read in the original almost Temperance Movement." He specifies the lectures on astronomy. These lectures be- entire. Our sessions always lasted over one harm which comes to the cause from the gin Jan. 22. Dr. Swift has received the Le night, and that was a great night. It is needinflux of the immigrant with his drinking an- Lande prize of the Paris Academy of Science and three gold medals from the Vienna Academy of Sciences. President Bashford said: "The association had a most powerful tution of the "old political parties" to the has been elected president of the Ohio Colliquor cause; the moneyed power of the liq- lege Association. This Association is composed of the faculties of the seventeen col leges of the State. - The bishops at one of their meeting

were discussing the subject of benedictions very properly condemning the custom of exmporizing them, and commending the use of the forms composed by the apostles. The chairman at the adjournment called on Bishop Gilbert Haven to close. Without thought he repeated some old benedictional form of his own. Challenged for it, he wittily re plied, "Oh, we are apostles, you know."

- We are in hearty accord with the Churchman in its estimate of Father Igna-

"Altogether, Pather Ignatius has not chosen wise methods of approaching the American public. He has not scrupled to denounce the church; he has engaged in an unseemly personal controversy with a bishop; he has preached much about himself; he has shown much eagerness to make money; he has shown no anxiety to reach the poor; he has undertaken a sort of revivalism in which he is enormously surpassed by America evangelists, and he has suppressed the ver doctrines which might have come with some freshness to American minds. We doubt whether the American church has any need of Father Ignatius.

There is no place to-day for mediævalism. Judaism, mysticism and Jesuitism in this land of an aggressive New Testament Christianity. The least in the kingdom of heaven is greater

than the best representative of that type of religion.

- Dr. J. E. King, a college mate of Gilbert Haven in 1844, recalls "his striking figure, medium size, broad shoulders, well-knit frame, massive head with a wealth of flery red hair, a keen, flashing eye, a rosy, joyous face, swift of speech, addicted to debate, ranking among the first in his class, a great reader, apt in the use of sarcasm, loving to prick the bubble of sophistry or vanity, with prodigious mental activity, equal to making the most of all his opportunities, hating shams, hypocrisy, and oppression, while fear was unknown to him."

- Stepniak, the Russian exile, is in this country to lecture on the wrongs which his people suffer from the absolute despotism of the Tsar. He is extremely modest in refereven; I know as little about science as you do about religion."

— E. S. Quimby, son of Rev. S. E. Quimby, son of Rev. S. E. Quimby, of Newmarket, N. H., was one of the six the military profession. He resigned from the military profession. He resigned from the army more than fifteen years ago to entered the military profession. The series under Agamemno and the state of the six of the series under Agamemno and the state of the six of the series under Agamemno and the state of the six of the series under Agamemno and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the six of the series under Agamemo and the state of the six of the series under Agamemo and the six of the six of the series under Agamemo and the six of the six of the series under Agamemo and the six of the six of the series under Agamemo and the six of the six ence to his own life and adventures and is the expedition of the Greeks under Agamem. gage in revolutionary propaganda. He has -Rev. J. D. Pickles is to deliver the Bac- not visited Russia since 1880. A tall, wellbuilt man, with small dark eyes, bushy hair in any assemblage.

- A prominent advocate of sanctification God with all your heart?" "Certainly I do," was the answer. "I don't believe many was at the base of his supreme contempt fo Haven, in a sparring of wits, "I have a mind people think so," was the response. "Ah, to eat you." 'Eat away," said Haven, it as you will have more brains in your stomach than you ever had in your head."

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- Mrs. Martha J. Inskip Bateman, late of Ocean Grove, died at Eggleston Heights, Florida, Dec. 26. She was the widow of the Florida, Dec. 26. She was the widow of the late Dr. John S. Inskip, and was married to ary titles that makes American colleges the Rev. Ashley L. S. Bateman last September, leaving for Florida immediately after. As the wife of Dr. Inskip she was widely known as his efficient helper in the work of evangelization and the promotion of entire sanctifica tion, and since her second marriage she has been actively engaged in revival services and - Bishop Haven's great love for New En-

gland and New England men, with his ability for quick repartee, is shown in the follow- day, forenoon and afternoon. ing: At the last bishops' meeting which he attended, Bishop Harris was chaffing, and said: "If a man were wanted to fill the powith Dr. Dashiell, who was a Democrat, in a sition of an archangel, Haven would be region where the Indians were thick and ready to look him up in New England." the church on all questions of social morals quite dangerous. Lying down upon the back And Haven responded immediately: "And side of the bed, he solaced Dr. Dashiell by the best of it would be, that I should find him too.'

- Dr. L. M. Dunton, who for eight years has presided so excellently over the affairs of Claffin University at Orangeburg, S. C., was surprised with a most attractive Christmas present - the gift of the faculty and students New England Conferences are as follows: of that institution. It is a pendant (made to Maine, \$6,293; East Maine, \$3,504; New order) of gold, a Maltese cross, upon one side | Hampshire, \$8.653; Vermont, \$5,994; New of which is a red enameled Italian cross, sur- England, \$32,223; New England Souther mounted by a gold crown, the points of the \$16,966. crown holding respectively a ruby, a diamond, an emerald, a sapphire, a topaz, and a General Conference in 337 presiding elders garnet. On the obverse side are the words: districts is 182,281 for, and 109,033 against. 'L M. D., from C. U., Xmas, 1890." The The districts not yet having reported are speaker, on presenting it, said his initials chiefly in mission and foreign Conferences. were indexes of his character - "Love of and in the South. all; Devotion to the cause of Christian education." A list of names several yards long was giving a charge to a class of young was presented with the charm. A revolving per upon the inception and growth of "Young book-case was given to Mrs. Dunton by the ber of the body interrupted him with the re-

Bishop Haven said to Dr. S. F. Upham: Preach a whole Christ, a whole Gospel, a whole beaven, a whole hell, a whole Bible." school class in Trinity Church, Providence, The Bishop also said later: "It is so delighting away from earth up into heaven — I am | tist societies, 106; membership, 5 043. Pres-

> -The Methodist Times, in its issue of Dec. 18 - the last at hand - rejoices in a visit it has received from Bishop Taylor. This is the way the editor characterizes the grand man : --

"Bishop Taylor is a remarkable man

and the fruit of his labors is seen to-day in and the fruit of his labors is seen to-day in well-nigh every English-speaking colony and in several heathen countries. But as the founder of self-supporting missions in divers lands and among divers peoples his record is particularly interesting. Although in his seventieth year, there is still a deal of work in the good Bishop, and many a mile will he yet tramp in that Tropical Africa which is his present charge. So, at least, we thought when on Thursday last Bishop Taylor called at our office, and stayed (in particularly interesting the second of the graduates of the graduates of the properties of the second of the graduates of the graduates of the second of the graduates of t at our office, and stayed (in spite of numer ous engagements) to satisfy our curiosity about his work in Equatorial Africa. He had attended the General Missionary Conference of his church in Boston - that Confer tinent, will, through the thoughtful interven-tion of friends, find its way to the room of the New England Methodist Historical Socie-ty. to Liverpool, and he sails thence on Saturday

- In 1853 Gilbert Haven, Fales H. Newhall, and George M. Steele, young ministers occupying contiguous charges in the New England Conference, formed a club called "The Triangle" (to which Daniel Steele bies and quit your nonsense.' His quick was afterward added), for mutual improvement. They met regularly at their respective parsonages, in rotation, for reading, study, and criticism. Dr. Newhall said: began with the Hebrew Bible and Plato, less to say that Haven furnished most of the nectar at these feasts." Dr. George Steele effect upon all our after lives.

- Rev. Dr. J. H. Mansfield writes the following interesting note in regard to the late Dr. Heinrich Schliemann: -" The news of the death of Dr. Schliemann

the eminent archæologist, came to us in the closing days of the old year. He died at Athens, Dec. 26, of bronchitis and abscess of the brain. He was nearly 70 years of age.

It was my privilege, with Rev. J. W. Dearborn, in November, 1888, to meet Dr. Schliesmann in his own palatial home in Athens.

He gave us a few moments of his precious He gave us a few moments of his precious time, and a most cordial welcome. He talked freely concerning his explorations and discoveries at Mycense and Troy. Speaking to him concerning our visit to Egypt, he showed great interest, and said he would like to make explorations in that land, but remarked that he was too old to think of so doing.

"He then introduced us to his wife, who had greatly assisted him in his discoveries. She is a native Greek, and an accomplished Greek scholar. Her enthusiasm for archeological research and discoveries has been al most equal to that of her husband. After the brief introduction, the servant showed us

brief introduction, the servant showed us through the Doctor's spacious mansion, ele-gant in all its apartments, decorated in au-cient Greek style, and adorned with paintings and sculpture. The library was spe-cially rich in archeological works. The Doc-tor was a thorough student before he began

of antiquities from Mycense, excavated by Dr. chliemann, and consisting chiefly of orna-ents in gold and silver, weapons and earth

en vessels.
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some for the first-time. Dr. Sch some for the first time, Dr. Schliemaun's two great works, 'Troy and its Remains,' and 'Mycense: a Narrative of Research and Discoveries at Mycenæ and Tiryns. The great scholar's name and works have a sure place among the great ones in the realm of thought He has gone, but his work will abide with

- Dr. Wentworth, in his excellent mone

"His intense consciousness of manhood the shams that men are so fond of sub pedestals or artificial elevations en of small stature to prevent means of natural bulk towers head an shoulders above his fellows. As a sil laughing stock of Europe, Haven would nev receive or wear a doctorate. His theory was that when a man arrived at the em would entitle him to a college degree, he was already too famous to need it."

BRIEFLETS.

The Preachers' Meeting for Worcester and vicinity will convene at Millbury next Mon-

The Congregationalist says : -

"Not only does a Christian man sit in the speaker's chair of the new Parliament Japan, but the committee of the

A very practical way of reformation for

the new year is to begin with one's self. Just keep busy with that " sin which doth so easily beset," and when that is conquered. help to reform your neighbors. The missionary apportionments for the

The vote on the admission of women to the

At one Conference, when Bishop Haven ministers, preparatory to ordination, a mem

quest, " Bishop, will you please to give us an

-On that last memorable day at Malden, His ready reply was: "Art thou a master exact definition of Christian perfection? in Israel and knowest not these things? The following statistical summary of four byterian societies, 70; membership, 3,595.

Protestant Episcopal societies, 32; membership, 1,600. After Mr. Rich died, the rumor reached Haven that the will had been canceled and the property diverted into another channel. "The report," says Rev. V. A. Cooper. one of several remarkable missionary bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church of
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notable words of hope and truth: -"Never by the evangelical church has Christ and His character been preached so much about as they are now. In my own preaching in the last eighteen months espe-cially has this been my theme, without any idea of argument against the enemies Christ. But even vet we do not know mach

The last sentence is as significant and frank as it is true. But it is the glory of this age that the person of Christ is absorbing the thought and inspiring the activities of the church as never before.

Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Philadelphia, thus describes the materialism of the day: "Our standards of success or failure are material. We say, ' Did you hear of the great misfort une that has come to our friend Brown? Why, no; what is the matter?' 'Why, he lost everything he had in the world. What! has he lost his character? Has he lost his conscience? Has he lost his health? Has he lost his wife and children?' 'Oh, no; but he has lost his money; he has not a cent left after paying his debts.' And do you know of the great success gained by our friend Smith?' 'No, I am glad to hear it. Has he conquered that habit of lying that be had? Has he left off drinking and sweating, and has he become an honest, clean man?' 'Oh, no; but he has been elected to Congress.' And the mind stands dumb before the vision of great possibilities."

We read in the English press of "clergymen working as wage-laborers in a factory, in order to learn for themselves the actual life and thought of the working classes. This reminds us of a classmate in college who, after years in a large Congregational pastorate in New England, resigned his place and gave himself to two years of toil "among the people," that he might be better fitted to understand the life and thought of those whom he would most faithfully serve as a minister. He was the son of wealthy parents, and had spent his whole life until his first call to a pastorate in the atmosphere of the schools. He found, to his great regret, that he knew least of what he imperatively needed to know - " what was in man. Such facts give a peculiar significance and glory to the earthly life of Christ, in that it mansion there was a marvelous museum of his findings in Mycense and Troy. We noted the stone implements of early ages; also the wine flagons and vases. We had but a few moments to spend where hours could have been spent in most interesting study. The Polytechnic School of Athens has a museum

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Says Daniels: "From the quiet and scholarly Cobleigh, to the radical and irrepressible Haven, was a change so complete, that for awhile New England Methodism fairly held its breath. He was quite as much had been accustomed to see in charge of re- managed by the Young People's Society. ligious newspapers. He poured himself out the utmost abandon, startling even the most request to return for the fifth year, by the radical reformers by the sweep of his theories | fourth quarterly conference. enfranchisement of women, the destruction by Rev. F. E. Whitham, of Brewer, Me. of the rum power, and the overturning of Boston. — A meeting of the Board of Man-Mrs. E. R. Leger. every system of false doctrine."

charm from his splendid ability as a scholar, and his moral traits. He is the embodiment of loyalty — loyalty to his own convictions and to all who are working with him. He carries little of the small change of convencarries little of the small change of conventional gossip, but in speaking upon important topics has coin bright as it is weighty. For this reason he is one of the most popular members of the several literary and ministerial circles to which he belongs. He has a natural gift for polemics, and rejoices in the ciang of a good blow, even though it fall upon his own armor. Taking no offence at any challenge of his own opinions, he feels no discourtes yn challenging the opinions of most popular in challenging the opinions of the several literary and most popular most social and enjoyable. The net results were \$1,237.75. Rev. F. K. Stratton, passing.

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The seventh annual session of the Florida Chautauqua - a winter assembly in a land of summer - will be held at De Funiak Springs, Fla., Feb. 4 to March 16. Among the church, Dec. 7 - eleven by letter, and the lecturers whose names appear on the pro- three from probation. gram are Dr. Washington Gladden, Bishop Mallalieu, Maurice Thompson, Prof. Charles at the close of the communion service, brought Forster Smith, Dr. W. M. Ramsey, Dr. S. A. Steele, Prof. W. H. Dana, Dr. J. W. Lee, Dr. J. H. Mansfield, Dr. John B. Eager, about \$1,200. In response, \$1,250 was quick-like in the control of the church are about \$1,200. In response, \$1,250 was quick-like in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are about \$1,200. The second response in the control of the church are the church are the control of the church are the control of the church are the President H. L. Stetson, D. D., President W. Scott, D. D., President W. P. Thirkield, Rev. Henry Hulburd, and about twenty others. Music will be furnished by a large chorus under the direction of Prof. W. M. Skinner, the Schubert Club, an orchestra of afteen pieces under the direction of Prof. F. L. Able, the famous Rogers band, and a number of soloists. Class work will be done in art, music, elocution, physical culture, and Peunsylvania, will conduct a school of methods. Rev. O. S. Baketel and Mr. Horace Hitchcock will conduct the Sunday school normal class, and Dr. C. R. Barnes and others will deliver special courses of lectures to ministers and Bible students. For full detailed program address Rev. A. H. Gillett,

Dr. G. M. Steele has a characteristically loughtful and suggestive article in the current Methodist Review on "Industrial Reconstruction." The attention of our readers is called to the following paragraph as confirmatory of recent editorial utterances in

"There is at the present time a strong tendency in a certain class of thinkers, and many of these not of the wild and extrav-agant sort, to some form of socialism. To a large proportion of our people the term so-cialism is associated with all sorts of impractical and disastrous conditions. Many confound it with anarchism, which is not confound it with anarchism, which is not necessarily akin to it. A genuine Christian Socialism is easily conceivable, and I imagine the millennium, when here, will have a pretty thoroughly socialistic character. It is probable, however, that the ideal socialism will not altogether wait for the perfect moral reconstruction which we call the millennium. It will come, it may be, parp passu, with the progress of society in this direction. Indeed, it would surprise a good many of us to realize to what extent we have already gone in the acceptance of socialistic elements into our present civilization."

AS I KNEW HIM.

[Continued from Page 1.] voice. I doubt if it could have been carried out.

Only once did I ever allude to the ciated. great sorrow of his life, and then inci-I said to him, "If you had a wife to take care of you, and for whose sake you would be careful of yourself, it would be different." "I have a wife," was his reply," and for her sake I am careful of myself." And then followed a brief conversation—which was almost a monologue on his real would be careful of which was almost a brief conversation—which was almost a monologue on his real would be careful of myself." And then followed a brief conversation—which was almost a monologue on his real would be careful of myself." And then followed a brief conversation—which was almost a monologue on his real would be careful of myself." And then followed a brief conversation which was almost a monologue on his real work. The pastor, on Sunday last, received one on probation, three by letter, and baptized one.

Lowell, Worthen St.— Dec. 21 was observed as Christmas Sunday. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. W. T. Perrin, preached to the children on "The Christmas Spirit," New York East, Patchogue, L. I., " 1, Goodsell to the children on "The Christmas Spirit," New Kngland, Lynn, Mass., " 8, Bowman and Convergence of the children on "The Christmas Spirit," New Kngland, Lynn, Mass., " 8, Mailalieu N. E. Southern, New London, Ct., " 15, Bowman Wyoung, Convergence. Place.

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We are very glad to see that the recent law tation in the General Conference, and Rev. J. O. Campbell, of the Westminster against the printing of lottery advertise- how he was baffled in his efforts to Presbyterian Church, preached. Jan. 4, five carry it. "But," said he, cheerily, "it were received on probation, one into full conapposed, and that the Attorney General at is bound to come, and women will yet nection, and four by letter. During the year Washington is faithfully alert to see that all be sent to this highest legislative and the Sunday-school has made a net increase provisions are duly executed. We noted that the newspapers at Dubuque, Iowa, are informed that they must stop printing the drawings of prizes at church fairs and other entertainments. It is declared that the printing of the members are church fairs and other informed that they must stop printing the Church, and women will yet be ordined bishops. You will live to see entertainments. It is declared that the printing of the members it—I shall not." I expect to see his it—I shall not." I expect to see his production for light and many school has made a new interests and the sunday-school has made a new interests the sun ing of such lists is clearly a violation of the prediction fulfilled, as many others anti-Lottery law and that the Dubuque news- have been. apers have been flagrant violators of it. It

more needed than to-day. How splen-didly he would have appeared the cause didly he would have espoused the cause dred persons, representing different denomof women delegates to the General inations. The congratulations and greetings Conference of the Methodist Episcopal greatly enlivened and beautified the scene. oractical hint to Sunday-school superintend. Church! How his clarion tones would Each was requested to leave his and her autohave rung out in behalf of this great graph, as a pleasant remembrancer. The oc-The wide-awake superintendent of our rest Methodist Sunday-school, Memphis, mn., Mr. John R. Pepper, has issued the llowing notice to the congregation: 'Dear a while, surged around the beloved lends, for a long time we have been very Frances Willard, who, recognized as the lowing notice to the congregation: Dear and sir of the school at least once a year, if no more, the school at least once a year, if no more. those who have charge of the school, that parents should come and see who teaches children, and how they are taught.

Think it due our boys and girls, as well those who seek to perpetuate exclusive masculine domination! Prolific as has been the great church of the people in the Sunday-school that there has been for the sunday-school that there has been for the sunday-school that there has been for the sunday-school that there has been the sunday-school that the sunday-school that there has been the sunday-school that the sunda those who seek to perpetuate exclusive masculine domination! Prolific as has Dec. 28, there was the largest attendance upon vou to be present Sunday, December 7, at apostles of the right and the true, only effective superintendent, and is re-elected for once in a century can also give not be present Sunday. School that there has been for several years. George H. Carter has been for apostles of the right and the true, only effective superintendent, and is re-elected for once in a century can also give not appear to the superintendent of once in a century can she give us a The National Home Reading Union is the man like the rare and unique Haven. English substitute for the Chautauqua Read- who returned, alas! for us, too early

The Conferences.

[See also pages 2 and 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - In place of it suits Johnny's children and is having a the usual meeting, a class-meeting was held, great run in the island kingdom. It is equal- with Rev. W. N. Brodbeck in the chair. with Chautauqua an evidence of the re- Many spoke, and there was a good feeling. The meeting next Monday will be held at 11.30 A. M., when Dr. Jackson, agent of our Government Schools in Alaska, will speak in by the Sunday school on Christmas Eve. The the interest of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The subject will be " Alaska."

Boston, People's Church. - In the Chinese of a statesman as a clergyman, and he was Sunday-school on Sunday, Dec. 28, there more of a fighting editor than New England were 61 Chinamen present. This school is Grace Church. - The pastor, Rev. William upon Boston, and the rest of mankind, with Ingraham Haven, has received a unanimous

wrath of quiet, pious persons, to whom agi- the pastor, Rev. Dr. G. A. Crawford, bap- Humphrey, pastor. ation was the chief social evil to be prayed tized one and received two on probation. The against in their litany; bringing himself in week of prayer will be followed by revival the forefront of the battle for civil rights, the services, in which the pastor will be assisted

agers of the New England District Epworth In the January number of the Old and New League was held at Jacob Sleeper Hall, Bos-Testament Student there is a very interesting ton, Monday, Dec. 8, Rev. W. I. Haven, article upon Prof. C. A. Briggs, of Union president, in the chair. Reports from the Theological Seminary. We commend to several departments and from the wide field those who cannot discuss honest differences were most cheering and inspiring. Business of opinion without an exhibition of the odium of much importance was transacted, of theologium, the following genial para- which the individual chapters will soon feel the effect. The interest in the Epworth They who know him best feel a double movement shows no decadence, but steadily

Brookline. - The young people have just formed an Epworth League with a memberand Henry A. Ross, secretary.

Hyde Park. - Fourteen were received into

Worcester, Trinity. - Rev. Dr. Thomas,

teresting entertainment, after which a pres- pal industries of the village were crushed. ent was given to every scholar from two The church, however, is doing good work unheavily laden Christmas trees. The pastor, der Pastor Martin. Rev. Jonathan Neal, was kindly remembered with a box of golden pills, each to be taken as required, accompanied by a prettily-writstenography. Miss Lelia E. Partridge, of ten note of commendation, which was fully appreciated. On Christmas morning a Swedish service was held, when a large congregation listened to an able sermon by Pastor Hansen, of Quincy. There is preaching in this church every Sunday at 3 P. M. to the Swedes in their own tongue. On Sunday evening the school had an excellent Christmas concert.

> Upton. - Prosperity attends this church. The congregations have been unusually large and appreciative all through the year. Accessions to the membership are being steadily made. Finances are in an excellent condition. A love-feast recently conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Tunnicliff, was no less a worthy than an enjoyable and helpful occasion. It was the first ever held in the history of this church. Pastor and people are happy in their relation and work. The pastor delivered the union Thanksgiving address in the Unitarian church; subject, "America: Its Prestige, Blessings, and Resources.

The address was well deserving the occasion. Newton. - There is a growing religious interest, especially among the young people, several of whom have recently been taken on probation. Last Sunday two adults and three children were baptized, three received into the church by profession, and one by letter. Rev. Dr. A. McKeown, pastor.

North Boston District. day evening. Dec. 28, there were twenty-three adults at the altar, eighteen of whom professed conversion. Thirty-five were also re ceived on probation. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Wood, is assisted by Rev. J. H. Weber,

of Ohio, and his services are highly appre Somerville, Park Ave. - The pastor, Rev dentally. I was certain that he was H. Matthews, and his family, were each regoing to his death when he went to membered generously by the Ladies' and Africa, and, in earnest remonstrance, Young People's Societies, at Christmas and

to the children on "The Christmas Spirit, and at the close a very impressive after-ser vice was held, the little folks kneeling around the altar. The Christmas concert in the evening, arranged by Mrs. Perrin, was to the children on "The Christmas Spirit, Washing'n, N. J., " 8, Mallalier N. E. Southern, New London, Ct., " 16, Bowman in the longing of the man's great heart, the evening, arranged by Mrs. Perrin, was Troy, Johnst'wn, N. Y., " 22, Hurs

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He spoke to me once of his great interest in the question of lay representation in the General Conference, and

East Boston, Saratoga St. - New Year's Never was Bishop Gilbert Haven parsonage of Dr. John W. and Mrs. Hamil-

> another year. The Sunday evening service of song is interesting and attractive to the peo-

> ple, and promises to be very profitable. Tapleyville. - After a successful watchnight service, on New Year's Day the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tompson, made 77 calls. On Sunday last, he received one on probation. There was one seeker at the altar after the evening sermon by Dr. Joseph H. Mansfield The Church Aid collection was taken, amounting to \$23.

Newburyport, People's Church. — One was received by letter on Sunday last by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Howard. Mrs. Howard, who has been confined to her room for over two months is much improved, and will probably recover.

Rockport. - A fine entertainment was given school is growing in numbers, and is doing good work under the efficient management of Mr. Daniel Coath, superintendent. A fine Vose piano has been purchased by the Epchurch. Arrangements have been made to hold a series of union evangelistic meetings, commencing with the "week of prayer." Dr. Earle, the well-known evangelist, has been engaged to assist. G. R. Grow, M. D., the and the breadth of his plans; arousing the Boston, Bromfield St. - On Sunday last, have charge of the singing. Rev. J. H. efficient chorister of the M. E. Church, will

> Swampscott. - Jan. 4, the pastor, Rev. L. W. Adams, received one from probation, one on probation, and one by letter. Revival on productor, and the congelist, services begin this week with the evangelist, Squares every few minutes.
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> Mrs. E. R. Leger.
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> AF Basket lunch at noon, with hot tea and coffee 1, pm. No. Rehoboth;

East Saugus. - There is a fair degree of prosperity in this conservative old charge. The interest in the various services of the church has been on the increase for some weeks, and the faithful ones have rejoiced in seeing three seekers of salvation in the meetings. The presence of some of the brethren from the Lynn churches has added new interest to the Sunday evening meetings. A few new families have joined their interests with this church. The Young People's South Boston, St. John's. - At the fourth League is doing a good work. The Ladies' quarterly conference, Rev. Louis Albert Circle has achieved remarkable financial re-Banks, D. D., the pastor, was unanimously sults in the recent bazaar. The leadership of South Boston, City Point. - On Sunday most social and enjoyable. The net results

Springfield District.

West Warren. - The church in this village ship of fifty, W. L. D. Twombly, president, has taken a fresh inspiration. Twenty of the youth of the society have recently joined the church. The Congregational church here has been closed, and the families now worship

St. Luke's, Springfield. - Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester and wife passed Sunday, Dec. 21, with Rev. L. H. Dorchester. He addressed the Sunday-school of St. Luke's at their Christmas concert, and also addressed the Methodist preachers on the following Monday morning. The Doctor has traveled over 18,-000 miles since he was here last year and has covered fully 3,000 miles in wagons over rough roads since he became Indian agent. The Sunday-school of St. Luke's has a membership of 212. The largest attendance was

Trinity. - A local paper has this to say of a former pastor of this church: "Rev. Geo. Skene, of Somerville, formerly pastor of Trinity Church, has been visiting among his old parishioners this week. He was the guest of parishioners this week. He was the guest of Scope, Limitations and Efficacy, O. S. Pilsbury, A. D. Graffam; 2. The Holy Spirit and the Free-L. C. Smith, of Elliott Street. Mr. Skene says his church at Somerville is thriving in every respect. Eastern Massachusetts evidently agrees with him, as he is now quite portly in form. He received a hearty welcome from his friends here, with whom he come from his friends here, with whom he was very nopular."

A. D. Graffam; 2. The Holy Spirit and the Freedom of the Will: Relations and Limitations, F. C. Should the Presiding Eldership be Elective? E. T. Adams, M. K. Mabry. W. P. Merill; 4. The Itinerani's Institute: How can We Make it Most Efficient? E. M. Smith, W. F. Holmes, C. Purington; 5. Interdenominational Courtesy, W. S. McIntre, T. Whitzelde, J. Robinson; 6. The Puty of the was very popular."

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Conseay is one of our most thriving country parishes. Rev. George Sanderson is the pastor. All the finances of the church are regularly met, and the church is in a good spiritual condition. Repairs to the amount of \$500 have been made on the church edi. of \$500 have been made on the church edi-fice. The roofs have been re-shingled and the walls of the auditorium re-frescoed. Our Waltham, Immanu-El Church. - On Sun- society here holds an annual agricultural [Continued on Page 8.]

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Norwich District Preachers' Meeting,

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1881.

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EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The regular meeting of the Boston Evangelical Alliance will be held on Monday, Jan. 12, at 10 a.m., in the Melonaon. The speakers will be announced in the

NELSON B. JONES, Sec'y. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. - The winter session of the New Bedford District Ministerial Association will be held at Middleboro, Feb. 16-18. WALTER ELA.

SPECIAL NOTICE. — Dr. Jackson, U. S. Agent of Education in Alaska, will speak Sunday, Jan. First Ch.; of Education in Alaska, will speak Sunday, Jan.
11, at 10.30 a.m., in Harvard St. Church, Cambridgeport; at 3 p. m., in Mt. Bellingham Church,
20, Portsm Chelsea; at 7.30, in church to be announced.

Monday a. m., Jan. 12, at the Preachers' Meeting, Wesleyan Hall, to which the public is invited. At 2 p. m., a ladies' meeting will be need in Bromnia-St. Church, to which all ladies from all denomina-tions are invited. At this meeting the Doctor will speak of the condition of women and girls in speak of the condition work in their hebalf. 2 p. m., a ladies' meeting will be held in Bromfield

Branch Quarterly Meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be | 11, Pawtucket, Tho held at Trinity Church, East Cambridge, corner of Cambridge and Third Sts., Wednesday, Jan. 14. Executive session at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m., the public St. Paul's; worth League and placed in the vestry of the session will include the usual quarterly reports and a SPECIAL SERVICE OF PRAYER FOR OUR
1, Prov., Chestnut St.; 17, Nantasket;
MISSION FIELDS, In the afternoon, an address by
2, Newport, First; 18, Rockland;
Rev. J. W. Hamilton and papers from Mrs. Lucie
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Harrison, of Worcester, and Miss M. Nichols, of
4, "Swedish; 20, 22. a m. E. P. Harrison, of Worcester, and Miss M. Nichols, of 4, Somerville. The meeting is one of special impor-5, I tance, and many workers are urged to be present. 6, 8, a m, Prov., Mathew- 24, West Duxbury; Delegates arriving in Boston on the Old Colony Or B. & A. roads, can take an East Cambridge and South Boston car. Those arriving at the Providence station, take a Park Square and West Som- 11, erville car. Those arriving on the Eastern, Fitch-burg, or Lowell roads, take East Cambridge car, corner of Causeway and Lowell Sts. East Cam-14, Hill's Grove; bridge cars also leave Haymarket and Scollay 15, pm, 16, Prov., Trinity;

> served at the church. ELLEN HUNT CURTIS, Rec. Sec'y.

W. H. M. S .- The first quarterly meeting of the New England Conference Branch of the W. H. M. S. will be held in St. Paul's Church, Lowell, Thursday, Jan. 11, 1891. Business session in morning: orresponding secretaries of auxiliaries are ex-F. H. Knight, and Mrs. Amanda Clark, Missi at Immigrants' Home, will be the speakers of the afternoon. A report of annual convention at Buffalo will be given. Trains leave Boston & Maine depot (Haymarket-Square), at 9.30 and 10.25 A.M. Ali who desire to avail themselves of mileage ickets must take 9.30 A.M. train. Will not all effort to attend this first quarterly meeting of the year?

T. M. BARBER, Sec'y.

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Dover,
Feb. 2 and 3, commencing at 3 p. m., Monday.
Monday evening, preaching, G. W. Miller; alternate, C. M. Howard.
Tuesday evening, address, "The Preacher as a
Leader," Prof. M. D. Buell, Dean of the School of

Eldership, Dunning; The Essentials of Ministerial Success, Collyer, H. A. Spencer, Dinsmore; S. S. Christmas Observances, Quimby, Taylor; Inspira-tion of the Old Testament, LeGro, Draper; Bap-Northampton. — Pastor Pomeroy reports clism: Meaning and Mode, Biblically Treated, Campbell, Rollins; The Lord's Supper: Meaning, Biblically Treated, Ramsden, Estes; The Super-improvement of the church edifice. Twenty-natural in Christian Experience and Religious Williamsburg. — Our church here has had Neponset, Appleton Church. — On Christmas Eve the Sunday-school gave a very inflood of seventeen years ago, when the principles of the Sunday-school gave a very inflood of seventeen years ago, when the principles of the General Conference? Aff., ophy of Christian Experience, Tyrie: Wesley's Perkins. Three-minute sketch of last sermon preached Tibbetts, Krook, Folsom, D. E. Miller, Knott, Compton, Holman, Taggart, Copp, Simpson.

S. E. QUIMBY, J. A. BOWLER, D. E. MILLER,

Hannaford; alternate, J. W. Smith. Wednesday afternoon, M. K. Mabry; alternate, E. W. Kennison.

TO LEAD DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Tuesday a. m., B. V. Davis; p. m., J. H. Keith. Wednesday

T. Connors and Eva M. Cargill, both of G.

State St. — The Sunday-school of this Moving Methodist Preacher to His Successor? H. Hewitt, E. W. Kennison, J. Bean; 7. What is the

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(3, Q. C.); 11, a m, Melrose; 11, p m, Maplewood; 21, Newburyport, Peo-ple's Church; 24, 25, a m. Gloucester, 11, eve, Saugus; Prospect St.; 25, p m, Riverdale; 12, North Reading; 18, Reading; 25, eve, Rockport.

3, Melrose; ell 24, Newburyport, Wash- 26, Ipswich;

17, Linden; 18, Boston, Saratoga St.; 19, Lynn, South St.; 20, Rockport, Swed. Mis.; 22, a m, Salem, Lafayette 22, eve, Salem, Wesley Ch. (Q.C., 28);

24, Penbody; 25, Malden, Centre Ch.; 26, Everett; 27, Lynn, Trinity; 80, Lynn Common; 31, Topsfield.

APRIL. 5, a m, Wakefield; 5, eve. Wilmington Will pastors ask all reports to be presented in writing? Let special note be made of importance of Church Record Committees' and Trustees' Reports. Please report benevolent collections as far as possible; collections taken and amount raised. Ask a full attendance of official me JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD, P. E.

CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JAN. onroe, 3, eve, 4, p m; Laconia, French Church,

Monroe, 5, eve, 7, 1, 14, eve, North Monroe, 4, a m, Gilford, 16, eve; 5, eve; Warren 6, eve; E. Haverhill, 7, eve; Swiftw'r, 17, eve, 18, a m; Benton, 28, p m. 19, eve; N. Hav'l, 24, eve, 25, a m Lake Village, 9, eve; Haver'l, 10, eve, 11, a m; Woodsv'le, 26, p m, 27, eve Pierm't, 11, p m, 12, eve; Bow, 28, eve; Concord, B. M., 80, eve. [In full next week.]

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PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 9, 11, am, Prov., Harris 21, Middletown; 22, Woonsocket; 23, 25, a m, Prov., Hope Ave; 12, Attleboro; 13, Arnold's Mills: 25, eve, 26, Prov., Crans'n St.; 27, North Stoughton & pello; 15, East Weymouth; Randolph;

First Ch.; 28, Holbrook; 18, p m, 19, Cent'l Falls; 29, West Abington; 30, Prov., Swedish; 31. Wickford. 1, Wickford; Hingham; 17, Mansfield, Emmanuel: 18, Prov., City Missions; 19, Hebronville & Dodge 20, 22, a m. Prov. Asbury

23, South Braintree; 24, E. Wey'th, Porter Ch.; n; 25, Quincy, Swedish; 26, Campello, Swedish 27, Prov., Chestnut St. MARCH.

Thames St.; 19, Rockland Centre; Swedish; 20, 22, a m. E. Providence 23. North Easton: son St.; 25, Hanover; 26. Riverside: 27, Washington; 28, 29, a m, Scituate; Franklin;

29, p m, Marshfield; 30, Warren; 31, Bristol.

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> > Marriages.

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HALE — HERRICK — In Wilbraham, Dec 29, by

Rev. A. F. Herrick, assisted by Rev. A. H. Her
rick, Frank J. Hale, of Newton Upper Falls, and

Grace E. Herrick, of Wilbraham, daughter of the

officiating clergyman.

FOWLER — CRANTON — In Brookline, Dec. 24,

by Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., John R. Fowler

and Rose Anna Cranton, both of B.

BAXTER — DICKENSON — In Granville, Mass.,

Dec. 10, by Rev. F. J. Hale, Frank H. Baxter, of

Westfield, and Fannie S. Dickenson, of G.

PIERPONT — CURRIER — In Hartland, Dec. 25.

PIERPONT — CURRIER — In Hartland, Dec. 25, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Judson Currier, by Rev. W. H. Dunnack, Henry M. Pierpont and Lillie M. Currier, both of Madison. PROGRAM.

SERMONS: Monday evening, F. C. Potter; alternate, P. Chandler. Tuesday afternoon, D. R. Ford; alternate, A. A. Lewis. Tuesday evening, G. B. Hannaford; alternate, J. W. Smith. Wednesday afternoon, M. K. Mabry; alternate, E. W. Kennison.

To Lead Devotional. Service of the service

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SPOONER — BLOOD — In Nashua, N. H., Dec. 15, by Rev. A. W. L. Nelson, of Milford, N. H., Charles Spooner, of Milford, and Kittle Blood, of Mason, N. H. HUTCHINSON — SMITH — In Milford, N. H., Dec. 21, by the same, Will E. Hutchinson and Florence Etta Smith, both of M. BROWN-DAME - Also, by the same, at Milford, Dec. 28, Arthur C. Brown and Elia J. Dame, both of M.

Deaths.

WHITE - Died, in East Greenwich, Dec. 19, Ann W. White, widow of Rev. Wm. P. White, in the 8th year of her age.



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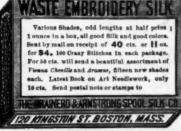
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A NEW YEAR THOUGHT.

OLIVE E. DANA.

From the time-quarry of eternity God hews to-day another rugged stone, And says to men, " Come ye, and work with Me; Help Me to make to men My purpose known.'

He could declare, aye, and He does declare, In one great word its grandeur and its scope; And lesser words are echoing everywhere Its wisdom, beauty, tenderness and hope.

The calm stars chant it in their timed spheres. The winds hint of it in their resonant voice, The blossoms show it, and the wheat's full ears. The sunlight, radiant with it, says " Rejoice!

But none of these, nor even that Living Word That told, and tells, in human deeds and speech What shall be done for man, with man, by God, Whose balms of pity deepest woundings reach,-

Not even this will of itself suffice; The massive statue waiteth many hands. And so once more, from out the opening skies, The New Year comes to all the waiting lands.

" How shall we help Him, we who are unskilled, To carve from common years the Golden Year? Who does His will and with Christ's love is filled, Helps make His love known, brings His kingdom near.

Augusta, Me.

THE NEW YEAR.

The frosty night-wind hurries on The stranger's lagging feet, And, for a moment, in the hush, The Old and New Year meet. And one goes back to God again, And one stays on for joy or pain.

And he who stays looks for thy face, And with swift arms encircles thee. nd no one else can come as near To thee, as he, the Stranger Year.

He will alide his time with thee -His own till death do part; Therefore receive him tenderly And take him to thy heart, Not grudgingly, as one who must,

nerously, with love and trust Be not afraid to give thyself Into his guiding hands, For he will lead through day or dark, To rough or pleasant lands,

And he will give thee fight or rest, The shine or shade, as shall be bes Respond to every word of his With faith that does not fear;

Another speaks to thee through him, For God is in the Year; Oh, love him, for he comes to bless Thy life with good and happiness!

MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS.

Each day, each week, each month, each year, is a new chance given you by God. A new chance, a new leaf, a new life—this is the golden, the unspeakable gift which each signs. new day offers to you. - Canon Farrar.

Year, come thou like a friend. And whether bright thy face,

Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend,

We'll hold our patient hands, each in his place,

And trust thee to the end;
Knowing thou leadest onward to those spheres Knowing thou leadest onward to those spheres Where there are neither days, nor months, nor

- Dinah Muloch-Craik.

The year opens with a beauty of its own. is crystal; its threshold is garnished with the tints of all manner of precious stones. In the glittering pendants over doort far away familiar landscape, other visions flash upon us - the illumination of the unseen, -

Like that to him of Patmos given The white bride coming down from heaven. "The twelve gates were twelve pearls; every several gate was of one pearl." By h of our months we enter upon a distinc and beautiful revelation of this world, which was meant to be the city of the Living God. The gateways that let in the cool of the north, the balm of the south, the glow of the east, and the tenderness of the west - winter. spring, summer, autumn-each brings its eculiar charm. It is the same world. yet without sameness, seen through a halo of infinitely-varying beauty.

Light is life. Alike in the visible and spir-

itual worlds, it is the one primal element of being. Through luminous gateways opening all around us, the soul passes on into glory which no eye hath seen or can see - into the nearer Presence of Him who is Light; in whom "is no darkness at all."—Selected.

Behold, the New Year beckons, like a flower Hid in its roots among the untrodden hills; God shows thee how its sweetness every hour Grows only as His breath thy spirit fills!

Behold, the New Year beckons, like a star. Till all His stars as suns within thee rise!

The New Year beckons. He, to , beckoning, near Forget not thou that all thy gifts are His!

Take from His hand all blessings of the years,
And of the blossoming, starred eternities! - Lucy Larcon

Gird on new strength as the new year dawns; use the needed discipline of past short-comings and mistakes as if need be, to warn the soul off the dangerous reck where past good resolves have been wrecked and engulfed. There has, after all, no temptation overcome any one but is com-mon to all. Everything in the Bible and in mature points to the necessity of constantly d efforts in the right direction, despite the failures of the past. The invariable command of the Scriptures is to go on and go forward. No one is required to go alone. The great Master who sets each life-task is always ready to guide, instruct and cheer, and esson well learned is so much advance towards heaven.

" Every day is a fresh beginning; Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain!

And in spite of old sorrow and older sinning.

And trouble forecasted, and possible pain, And trouble forecasted, and possible pain, Take heart with the day and begin again." - Christian at Work.

If the eyes of the Lord will be upon us His people, from the beginning of the year to the end of the year, what shall we do? Why, let us be as happy as we can during this year. You have your trials and troubles to come do not expect that you will be free from them. The devil is not dead, and sparks still fly upward. Herein is your joy, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ will never

power to care for God by caring "y yourself."

This year let your motto be, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you." By

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The times of the times are the times are the times are the taking thought you cannot add a cubit to your stature, nor turn one hair white or black; take then no anxious thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of least. I have thought to the things of least the same of least to the same of least the same of for the things of itself. Lean upon your God, and remember His promise, that as your day is so shall your strength be. "I would have you," says the apostle, "I would have you without carefulness." He does not mean, I would have you without economy, without prudence and without discretion, but he means. I would have you without fretfulness, without distrustful care, I would have you be without care for yourself, because the Lord's eyes will be upon you. - Spurgeon.

GRANDFATHER'S INVENTORY.

A New Year's Story.

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

DUN away, Dick! I'm taking an inventory. I can't be bothered now." When Grandfather Morris used a certain tone, people were apt to obey him, but this time his small namesake only came nearer. "What is an 'inventory,' grandpa?" asked

"Every year, before the first of January, hearts. Do good while you have a chance, I go over my books, the record of the store, my bank stock, rents, and all. I have the capital and profit on one side, and the expense and loss on the other. Then I balance my accounts, and know just what I am

worth," answered the old gentleman. "Oh, I believe I'll do that too," said his small grandson, who tried to imitate his

grandfather in every possible way. " Very well," said Mr. Morris. "Here's a little book. What can you enter on the credit page?"

"I have four dollars in the bank, and my pony, and dog," answered Dick. "Yes, and grandma, and little sister, and papa, and mamma. You I'll put in big letters."

much pleased. "Anything more?" "Yes; I'll write down my eyes and ears and my legs anyway."

"Yes, they are to your credit," said Mr.

credit side?' "Yes, sir. Mine brings me seven per cent.

and more. Your bank money draws interest, and your other belongings pay you in comfort. Now run away, my boy.'

tleman's shoulder. "What are you going to do with your money?"

was evidently innocent of any personal de- shop is filled with rare specimens of old and celebrat-"Well, my boy, I'll tell you. After making

or to a school, or the church."

mind helping Steve Bartlow, even if you are university life. It will be the finest, most costly and ter, at her request, will arrange the berth for her, the street or anywhere else. Now, you not dead. That's why I came. Mary said best-equipped building of its kind belonging to any and then out of the small satchel that she has proyou wasn't to be disturbed, but I told her I college in the country. The new hall will be a memo- vided she will take the dark flannel or delaine dress- these boys are doing all in a huddle; may be had particular business that couldn't wait. He's in trouble. You see he's in the college, but even the Preps and the Primes in our room make fun of him and call him 'Old H. B. B. says in the Woman's Journal: -Patchy.' The patches on his pants are awful stones. In the glittering pendants over doorway and window, in the iridescence of icehung trees, we catch the changeful hues of
blossoms, fountains, blue skies, and rainbows,
hidden within this white gate, in the summer his room and took his stove down and nut it And in this wonder of blended purity and on the shed roof. Then they found they had color, this splendor which transfigures the had all their hard work for nothing, for he hadn't had a fire this winter, and it's been awful cold. We all went to chapel, even us Primes, and I heard Dr. Williams tell about only woman nominated by any party, received a larger vote and a larger majority by 2,000 than any other candidate, although not nominated by the Demman ought to put up a building for poor boys, so they could have warm, comfortable homes and plenty to eat without its costing too much. So I thought I'd ask you to do it right away, 'cause Steve is so good to us little fel-

"You seem to think grandpa is made of money," said the old gentleman, much

"O grandpa, do take some of the money you're going to leave when you're dead," begged Dick. "I'm afraid Steve and lots of nice boys will freeze waiting for you to die. Why, he only has mush he makes on a little oil stove, and molasses is what he eats on it. If you'd build a home for boys you could see all about it yourself, and you'd have more folks to love you. Grandpa, could you look down from heaven and see whether folks used

your dead money as you wanted?" " I'll see about it, my son. Now run away; I must get this work done before day after

Dick turned away much disappointed, not quite sure what his grandfather was going to see about. He had hoped Steve could have a better home at once. He did not know how hard it was for his grandfather to part with his dollars. The good old gentleman was waiting for the cold hand of death to loosen his grasp, and then he hoped to bless mankind with what he no longer needed.

"Dead money," muttered the old man. Pretty good, after all. A man's money seems to die, or stop growth, with him. Why not make folks love me when I can feel it? And boys may freeze waiting for me to die! I hope they wil! wait for some years."

Then he turned to his ledger, but in the row of dollars and cents he seemed to see other entries - " A long life; " " A good wife; " Good children;" "Bright, loving grandchildren; " " Eye-sight and hearing; " " The

hope of a life beyond." " If I reckon like Dick, I have a good deal to give account for. This little college does need help," he thought.

The old gentleman sat thinking it over some time, then he said aloud, -

"I believe it is a foolish plan to leave your good deeds for other people to do. They don't always carry out one's wishes. I be-

lieve, my boy, I'll take your advice." To think was to come to a decision, and that meant action with Grandfather Morris. Opposite the college building was a large leave you nor forsake you. Up with your frame house for sale. The last day of the standard now and march on boldly! In the year this became the property of Mr. Morris. pear this became the property of Mr. Morris, and begin to sing. Away with carking care, God cares for us; the spairows are fed, and shall not the children be? The lilies bloom, and shall not, the saints be clothed? Let us roll all our burdens upon the Burden-bearer. You will have enough to care for if you care for my standard to the explained, he was almost wild and planned, and the mother cared with a constant self-denial that knew no cessation, which saints be created and planned. The saints be care for if you care for with sall our burdens upon the Burden-bearer. You will have enough to care for if you care for with sall our burdens upon the saints became the property of Mr. Morris, our tears the mound that covers our lost dar-lings. One never grows used to the loss of the little creature who was so vital, so essential, not the saints be clothed? Let us roll all our burdens upon the Burden-bearer. You will have enough to care for if you care for with sall our burdens upon the saints became the property of Mr. Morris, our tears the mound that covers our lost dar-lings. One never grows used to the loss of the little creature who was so vital, so essential, to the home happiness, so truly a part of the daily round; for whom the father worked and planned, and the mother cared with a constant self-denial that knew no cessation, and was it as own full reward. One was not the little creature who was so vital, so essentially self-daily so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was so vital, so essentially so the little creature who was year this became the property of Mr. Morris, His cause as you should. Do not spoil your with delight.

worthy woman, I hear," said Richard's moth-

"That might do. I want to make this good, comfortable home for young men who are deserving. Yet we will find some way so the boys can help themselves," said grand-

That was the beginning of the " Morris endowment," which made a fine institution, in time, out of a struggling little college. The old man lived to know that many blessed his name, and that his money was well invested.

"Richard." he said just before his death. "if I had not given my money while it was live money, charity would not have gotten much, for that bank failure nearly ruined me. I can't leave my children and grandchildren the wealth I expected."

"You leave a blessed memory, grandpa," said the young man. "The New Year's gift you gave me ten years ago has done more good than if you had left me a fortune." "God blessed that gift and opened other

my boy," said the old gentleman. ABOUT WOMEN.

- Two thousand girls are taking cooking lessons in the Boston public schools.

- The Boston Woman's Educational and Industrial Union netted \$4,000 from the recent Dickens Carnival.

- A good many women are enjoying life in Maine lumber camps this winter. They accompany their husbands and fathers as cooks.

- Mrs. Richard A. Proctor proposes to perpetuate her husband's namedy building an observatory on Mission Heights at San Diego, Cal. It is estimat-"Very good," said the old gentleman, \$25,000, and the bulk of this sum Mrs. Proctor hopes

- Miss Mary E. Wilkins, whose New England sketches have made her name a household word, bears a noticeable resemblance to the famous Jane Austen, Morris, eyeing his small grandson with satis- not only in her "small neat pen," whose work is as delicate and truthful as the finest miniature-painting,

on her knee, in a room full of people, undisturbed by

chattering or laughter. - Harper's Bazar. - Lady Monckton and Miss Frith - a daughter of W. P. Frith, R. A. - have added themselves to "One thing more, grandpa," said the little London business women. The firm is Monckton & fellow, laying his head against the old gen- Frith, Decorators and Art Furnishers. Lady Monckton will supervise the salesroom and office and attend to the finances, while Miss Frith will continue her well-established and highly-successful Ladies' Work Mr. Morris looked at the boy sharply from Guild, which gives employment to needy gentlewomunder his heavy eyebrows, but the questioner en and produces beautiful decorative work. Their

ed makers' furniture.

been graduated from Princeton.

- Writing of "The Women Voters of Boston.

"The action of the 7,918 women voters of Boston, dates and elected four of them, no one of whom had the Democratic nomination. The Public School Union also nominated eight candidates and elected four. Last, but not least, Mrs. Emily A. Fifield, the women, over 7,800 are known to have voted, with good reasons found for the few absentees. A prominent Republican politician said: 'You ladies can ac count for your absentees; we cannot account for ours.' A picturesque incident was the voting of twenty five old ladies in Ward 9, one after another, of ages ranging from sixty-five to ninety."

THE SELFISH SIDE OF GRIEF. THE removal from a family of one of its member be a little child, or a man in his nor the chambermaid, unless she also should do some prime, alters for a time the whole course of act of kindness for you such as brushing your gown, feeling, and takes color and flavor out of ev- getting the piece of soap that you have forgotten, or ery incident in the daily life. Zest is gone. putting a stitch in a ripped frock. Although it is not If it be a parent whose counsel and power to pleasant to be alone, still I do firmly believe that a comfort and soothe are missed in the experi- well-bred girl with a clear head and an understandences which fall day by day into every lot, ing mind can go, without any trouble, from Califorthe younger people walk, as it were, with heads bared to the storm; a bulwark that stood between them and the buffets of adversity is removed. They stand face to face in the front rank with eternity; the generation that preceded them, and kept the chill wind away, has passed into the great silence. stay in your own room and read than make your The sense of orphanhood is sorely felt by self an object of comment. many a middle-aged man and woman when a home; felt as keenly and sharply as ever by a

If wife and husband are separated, the two that were one sundered, the broken half of a union that was well-nigh perfect remaining with rough and jagged edges, sensitive to each rude touch, and aching day and night, the grief is beyond human aid for awhile. with which a stranger intermeddleth not. That such wounds are healed by time, and that in time new associations and companion ships may take the place of those that death stroyed, argues nothing against the poign whether any new relation ever establishes itself in the precise place of the old. The heart has its locked doors, inscribed "In Memoriam," though so wise and tender is God. and so elastic and many-sided is humanity, that grief wears itself out by degrees, and they who thought to spend their years in the house of mourning do, at last, find themselves

The most difficult stroke to bear is often the bound up in the baby's little bundle of life. So much of hope, so much of joy, so much of investment, is in the nature of things included in our love for sons and daughters that we go heavily for long, long days, and water with

bon on a door-bell, or the little stone in the

But, dear friends in the shadow, beware of

the selfish side of grief. After the first in-terval, when tears must have their way, it behooves you to be up and doing, lest your brooding over loss and loneliness make your ome and your presence a torture-chamber to those who remain to love you, a sphere to be avoided by the young and the happy, who derive from your absorption in regrets and your morbid self-pity a wholly wrong con-ception of the power of the Christian relig-ion to uplift and console in hours of darkness. I have seen a mother's grief drive a a cup of hot tea, hot lemonade, or hot water, and day—wait, I'll telephone." youthful son into haunts of temptation in the chances are that on the following morning he one instance, and in another have known it to will arise feeling as well as ever. - Journal of work almost fatal injury to the health of a delicate daughter. Indeed, there are those who always mourn in such fashion that their tones, looks and words - their whole behavior - reproach the living as well as lament the dead. Always we need to guard against this subtle form of selfishness. To what is left of life, bravely, trustfully, thank- wipe them. This so refreshes the eyes that they feel into her head that it might be a good thing to fully, may be a weary task, and full of sad- like a new pair. Do not forget the good old rule, as arrange for the other part of the program ness, but it is God-appointed to every grieving heart, and God Himself assists him or above treatment one need waste very little time "Wait," says her who attempts it in faith and with prayer.

All is seldom taken at once. We owe

duties, we have responsibilities, to those who are still with us, and the only noble way, the only Christian way, of meeting and bearing grief is, with God's help, to do this cheerfully. Pillow the aching head on the thought, "God knows." Rest the tired eyes on His starry words of promise. Gird up the loins, take the staff in hand, and go forward; for trust Him, I see a form like unto the Son of God. There is the scar of the wounds in His hands, in His feet, and He who strengthens thee to day was once nailed to the cross Another reason against a selfish indulgence

in grief, the sort of indulgence that by and by half insensibly finds itself an enjoyment and an occupation, is that this kind of grief is an accept our Lord's positive \$25,000, and the bulk of this sum Mrs. Proctor hopes to raise by lecturing. Father's own good time, can we not wait with patient hope for the hour of reunion? We can spare our children for a journey across the Atlantic, or for a long period at college; we can give them in marriage to those with whom they go to dwell in other lands and Lord's bright angel, who beckons them to immortality, the only messenger whom we cannot receive with faith when he comes in the Lord's name? Dearly beloved, we are to blame if we cultivate the selfishness of grief. - MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Congre-

HOW TO ACT IN A HOTEL.

THE girl who is going away from home quite by herself, and who will have to travel for several days and nights on the cars, who will be at a strange hotel by herself, wants a little advice about what to do. Her number may be many, so I prefer to tell - Mrs. Harriet Crocker Alexander, the daugh- her in this little paragraph: In buying her ticket my family comfortable, I'm going to leave ter of the late Charles Crocker, of California, the for the trip she also buys a ticket for her sleeper, and the rest to charity - that is, for poor people, railroad millionaire, has made a gift of a new build- the railway official will arrange that if she does not ing to Princeton University. It will be used for com- get the entire section the other berth is also occupied "O grandpa, I'm so glad! Then you won't mencement exercises and all the higher functions of by a lady. When she wishes to go to bed, the por rial to the Alexander family, fifteen of whom have ing-gown in which she intends to sleep, and go to some one is hurt." the toilet-room and put this on. Her clothes are hung by the berth, and while she is advised to remove her dress, skirt and corsets and her shoes, it will be wiser to retain some of her underwear and her stockings not only because of the draft but he. cause of the facility of getting into things the next morning. Get up early and go to the toilet-room, they were unloading, and I'm going to roast

but do not monopolize it for hours. When you reach a strange city get that belongs to the hotel to which you wish to go, I'll give you half of that," laughed the get out at the ladies' entrance, go into the reception room and say that you wish some one sent from the office to you. Tell whoever comes exactly what kind of a room you want, and ask the price of it. Give him your name to register, and remember while you shows exactly how things are served and you can take your choice of the variety given. Apprise the office through a bell boy of the time you wish to leave, and the porter will be sent for your trunk, and you will be told when the hotel coach is at the

As to "tipping," you will certainly give a

The dont's are these : -

Don't dress loudly.

Don't sit alone in public parlors. Better by far

Don't go to the public newstand for the book you gray-haired and tottering parent is taken may desire; you only make yourself conspicuous. Make up your mind to be courteous and polite, but see the use of this hurry all at once. reserved, and all men will be like Chevalier Bayards child, whose helplessness and immaturity are to you, and all women will give you what you left undefended at the time of a parent's demand - respect. - Ladies' Home Journal.

HEALTH HINTS. Headache.

Those who are frequent sufferers from headache should keep on hand the following mexture: Menthol, one drachm; alcohol, eight drachms. In Into that sanctuary no profane foot may en-ter. The heart knoweth its own bitterness, parts the relief will be immediate. — Boston Journal many instances if this is applied freely to the aching of Health.

Clothing at Night.

ancy of the first desolation. I question and especially those who have passed middle life remove the undervest and put on only a flannel nightdress, they would enjoy better health, as well as greater comfort. Travelers in draughty sleeping cars will find in this a safeguard against taking cold. Indigestion.

For indigestion the external application of some-

the stomach warm and to promote a supply of blo d, is sometimes a great benefit. In taking hot water internally, it is best to sip it by spoonfuls, waiting a moment after each for an eructation of the gas disengaged by the hot water from the fermenting contents of the stomach. - Dietetic Gazette.

A remedy for tender feet is cold water, about two quarts, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia, one table- money I'll buy a turkey, or maybe I could spoonful of bay rum. Sit with the feet immersed for sell Queen Elizabeth or Miss Adora Anastasia it with these words scrawled on it: "From the minutes, sently throwing the water over the low and the term because it with these words scrawled on it: "From the low and the term because it with these words scrawled on it: "From the low and the l

The fumes of menthol will often arrest a cold in Bennett's favorite name for Elsie - " if this cemetery, without a throb of sympathy with the head, if they are inhaled during the commencing is a serious matter, I'll be all seriousness at the stab of anguish that some heart has felt stage. Menthol inhalers can be bought of druggists once. Sit down and don't cry. Let's see; when it kept its vigil beside the dying bed of for about fifty cents, and are in a form convenient I'll figure on your proposition first. Yes for carrying in the pocket. When one feels a cold coming on he should use one of these for a period of five or ten minutes, several times every hour. The clare, the wines for my table and reception good effect is often very marked. - Exchange.

Remedy for Colds.

posed to draughts and the like, and he feels that he you really suppose that you can find that has taken cold, the one thing for him to do is to many to eat a charity dinner? Well, these "bundle up" well and walk briskly in the open air gentlemen are waiting to do business now, until he is in a gentle perspiration. He should then and you ask mamma if you can be ready to return home, undress quickly in a warm room, take go home with me in the carriage and dine to-Health.

Take a cup brimful of tepid water and add suffinest corner to get on the side where papa's cient sait to be faintly perceptible to the taste. Hold your eyes to the water so that the lashes touch it, brushed against her. In a minute it flashed waiting for tired eyes. - Every Thursday.

Effect of Acids and Alkalies on the Stomach. An eminent Polish physician, Jaworski, has been experimenting to determine the effect of acid and alkalies upon the stomach. He finds that acids precipitate mucus, cause bile to flow into the stomach, bites?" increase the amount of pepsin in the gastric juice, but not its acidity, diminish the flow of gastric juice, me. You'll be there about five o'clock, I ever beside thee, poor, sorrowing one, even and, in excess, produce disturbances of digestion. in the hottest fire of pain, if thou love and Alkalies, on the other hand dissolve much and de-Alkalies, on the other hand, dissolve mucus and decompose pepsin. These facts explain the evil resuits arising from a continued use of vinegar, baking-powder, saleratus, soda, and similar substances commonly used in cookery .- Good Health.

Little folks.

ELSIE'S NABOB.

REV. J. F. COWAN.

DOWN the street promenaded the daintiest of little maidens, fresh and pink as stop' one of the geraniums that bloomed in her "But, grandpa, don't we have to invest the but also in her love of country life, her delightful sense of humor, and her capacity to write her stories seems to our hearts an abode of exile? Is the - that was out of the question when walking in the company of Miss Elsie.

"Don't go so near the curb, Miss Elsie," she would caution. "Keep away from that strange-looking dog, please, Miss Elsie. Take my hand at the crossing," were some of the attempts to keep her little charge out of danger. All at once there was the sound of wheels

the handsome carriage a tall form bowed to the little lady. Out came one gloved hand from its hiding-place in the white muff, and the finger-tips waved a kiss with the most bewitching childish grace. "Taat's my Mr. Bennett," she said to Jen-

nie, "and of course I throw kisses to him on and with another grin the boy scampered on "Well," said one boy; "if I win this time,

I'll have enough to get a New Year's dinner to-morrow. What are you going to have, "I got a whopping big potato from a boat

"And I've got nothing, because I lost, and ent, don't you think you had better give up other; "you'll be getting proud on a whole tater, like that old duffer Bennett, driving by

there." Elsie was shocked at hearing her Mr. Benare alone in a public house it is not wise to dress in nett called such an irreverent name; but any except a quiet way. No trouble about ordering something else one of the boys said about him your meals should be experienced as the bill-of-fare made her stop and listen just as she was turning away indignantly.

"That old duffer has got fat on wines and high living. What he puts down his gullet to-morrow would give all of us a dandy tickling about the palate, and fill our coats until the buttons would come off; mine has been tip to the porter who straps and locks your trunks flapping this way a good while for want of a for you, and to any bell boy in the hotel who shows square meal," and the boy took hold of the dearly-loved members, whether that few hours it is not necessary for you to tip the waiter, the other in a ridiculous manner to show how you some special service. If you are only there for a garment mentioned and lapped one side over

lean he was from fasting. If Elsie had been shocked at first, she was doubly so now, for her tender little heart was quick to respond to fancied or real suffering. She had a new idea, too, and was in a hurry to put it into action.

"Come along," she said, dragging Jennie by the hand; "I must hurry and get to my papa's office. I've got something 'portant to 'tend to right away. He's just had his Don't make any acquaintances on the car or in breakfast, you know, and that is the time I've heard mamma say he's always in the best humor for anything." "But your papa had his breakfast a good

while ago, Miss Elsie, and he's always in good humor," persisted Jennie, who couldn't "Of course, didn't I know that? I'm going

to see my papa next." And straight she made for the door of Mr. Bennett's handsome office, a square or so this side of her papa's. In vain did Jennie try to pull her away, saying that her mamma had said she was to go nowhere but to her papa's office; she pulled and called and kicked at the door until Mr. Bennett himself came to

see what was the matter, and led her within

before Jennie could say a word. "Yes, I saw you, my Mr. Bennett," she answered almost out of breath, "but was you ever lean like this " - and here she made nightdress during the winter, did people generally - a funny attempt to draw the front of her jacket over as the boy had done with his vest - " and did drinking wine make you fat, and will what you drink to-morrow cost enough to give all the newsboys in this town roast turkey and mince pie?" And here she had

to pause, entirely out of breath. Mr. Bennett opened his eyes wide with astonishment, and then broke into a laugh. thing warm, a piece of flannel, or anything to keep "Here," he said with a look of comical despair, taking out a pencil and paper, "be kind enough to make a mark where I am to begin answering, and I'll get you a new dolly if I miss any. What was it, now? You might dictate it to Miss Clickem, here."

"But I don't want any more new dolls, and boys so hungry. If you'll give me the ten minutes, gently throwing the water over the for enough, or "-and the tears began to Guy an' Jack-o'-lantern an' the rest ov 'em as

"I have sent for Steve to come to dinner," the night at the thought of the baby's call, a rough towel and all the tired feeling is gone. This the anticipated sacrifice, or from perplexity at the gravity of the situation. "See here, Little Princess" - that was Mr.

- after a little use of the pencil - " I do deto-morrow would give a comfortable dinner to one hundred boys. Is that possible?" he When a person has been out in bad weather, ex- asked of himself in amazement, "And do

> And so it was settled, and Elsie ran on to make her call on papa.

> But something made her change her mind. Just as she was crossing the street at the office was, a boy with papers under his arms

> "Wait," she said, grasping the boy's arm: will you tell the rest - a hundred of them - to come to Mr. Bennett's for dinner tomorrow - the gray stone house by the University?"

"Where they keeps the big dog that "Yes, but he's chained, and he never bit

guess." "You're a little one to work such a guy as

that," said the boy, twisting his tongue to

one side of his cheek.

"Is there a boy named Guy? Well, tell him to come, too." "I will, and Jack-o'-Lantern, and all the

rest of 'em. Does you think the boys is going to be took in that way?" "Took in? Where "-"He means they won't believe it, Miss Elsie, and you'd better be going on now; in-

deed, your mamma wouldn't like you to "Do hush, Jennie! Do you mean the boys wouldn't think Mr. Bennett wants them if you told them so?"

" Nary believe." "But I asked him, and he said so, or I know he will."

"You asked him!" repeated the boy with admiration in his tone; "then I guess you'd have to tell the boys; they'd believe you.' " Where are they?"

"They'll be down to the Home to-night after the papers is all sold; but the likes of rolling by, and within the closed doors of you couldn't come there." "I should think they would let me in if I

> told them I would be real good - but then I've promised to dine with Mr. Bennett myself to-day. What are you laughing at, boy?" " That's more like it - dine with him yourself. That's what you were thinking of;"

> to strike a customer. "I declare, I just think it's too bad! No one will believe me. What are you waiting

for, Jennie? Let's go home." "Now." said Mr. Bennett to his special young friend, "after this nice dinner if I drive you to the park and then down by Campbell's jewelry store and get you the it and eat it with salt. I'll give you half." nicest necklace there for a New Year's presthis charity dinner of yours? I have talked with my agent about it, and he thinks it will be casting pearls before swine." And Mr. Bennett patted the little petted creature under the chin and looked for her answer,

> feeling sure what she would choose. But he was mistaken in that she did not choose at all. She looked earnestly at him to see if he were in earnest, and then said. with a wisdom far beyond her years: "I you drive where I want you to first, and then

> do as you want to when we get there - yes. It was agreed, and Elsie whispered something to the driver that Mr. Bennett could not hear. Away sped the carriage through streets unfamiliar to its owner, until it stood before the row of buildings used by some benevolent persons as a shelter at night for the newsboys of the city.

Mr. Bennett went inside without a word and the Irishwoman who tried to keep it tidy conducted them all through the place. The saw the hard bunks on which the boys slept, the bare room in which the night school was held - the only chance these boys had for an education - and the bowls of hot broth or soup to which those of them who were so fortunate as to have the means to pay for it sat down to their evening meal. Elsie's friend of the street recognized her with a surprise that showed all over his face as he looked up from his steaming bowl.

"I didn't have any invitation to dine with a banker friend to-day," he said, "so I takes

"But I think you will have for to-morrow. Elsie whispered in his ear. "Hadn't we better go?" she said to Mr.

Bennett; "I'm tired." "In one minute - did you say this was the best these boys ever had?" he hurriedly asked

the matron. " Better than some of them gets half the time, sir, and not half enough of this.'

"Yes, in a minute, Elsie. How would you like to make a little speech to these boys? Not so very long; just say: 'You are invited to call at Mr. Bennett's office to-morrow and get tickets for a New Year's dinner at Browning's and Skollip's restaurant.' And you might add," he said mischievously, "that this New Year's dinner is the gift of Miss Elsie Cameron, who has given a handsome gold neckiace to provide it."

The last part of the speech was omitted but the boys arose and gave three rousing cheers " for Elsie and her Nabob;" and Elsie felt that was worth more than the most elegant necklace, though it was not without a twinge of girlish pique at losing the handsome ornament that she gave it up.

Well, and perhaps you expect me to say that on the next day a package was sent around from Mr. Bennett containing the very necklace she had wanted. Nothing of the sort. But I'll tell you what was in it - yes, there was a package-just a pretty white and was its own full reward. One wakens in limbs upwards toward the knee. Then rub dry with come at this point, whether with grief over ain't nabobs, but fed like one."

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to join soon. A series of meetings held in

Berwick under the direction of the Bailey

The Christmas entertainment at St. John's

this school's noted Christmas entertainments. The people of Salem Depot remembered

change, items seem to have fallen short on

Dover District. Now if any persons have

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

elder. Total vote on the district, 460 - for,

A ravival spirit is still prevailing on the

lee Singers" on Christmas Eve. Pastor

Snow seems to be improving in health. The

District Epworth League Convention held

here was voted a great success. Fourteen

churches were represented. It closed with an

vice presidents, Revs. E. Snow and Geo. B.

Chynoweth, of St. Albans; executive com-

mittee, Revs. Geo. E. Smith, O. W. Bout-

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chapters on the district known to your cor-

respondent - at St. Albans, Enosburgh Falls,

Bakersfield, Morrisville, Essex, and Rich-

At West Berkshire a deep religious interest

bors here has shown unusual gifts as an evan-

ly of married men who have not attended

church at all, or only very seldom. The class

Franklin, Swanton, Grand Isle, North Hero,

put t iem in shape.

Concord District.

St. Albans District.

Sunday, January 18. 1 Kings 17: 1-16. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. GOD'S CARE OF ELIJAH.

I. Preliminary. GOLDEN TEXT: " They that seek the

II. Introductory.

firmly established in Israel. Those who refused to conform, who remained distrust his unseen Provider. who refused to conform, who remained loyal to Jehovah, had been driven into exile—all but a remnant, who, clad in sheepskins and in goatskins, "wandered in deserts and mountains and caves of the earth," "being destitute, afflicted, tormented." But in this hour of idoltormented." But in this hour of idoltormented." But in this hour of idoltormented. The intervented in the right time. Arise, get thee to the Jordan or anywhere came an unature of the care of the church has more grandly responded to the missionary appeal than these from his hiding-place to fie to the Jordan or anywhere else; he did not try to take care of thimself. God had bidden him abide at the right time. Arise, get thee to the Jordan or anywhere else; he did not try to take care of thimself. God had bidden him abide at the right time. Arise, get thee to the Jordan or anywhere else; he did not try to take care of the fire."

They are very beautiful beads. The little child ran to the rapa immediately to show him her gift.

They are very beautiful," he said; "but sponded to the missionary appeal than these that the seems of their early life. There seems at this writing to be a good prospect. May the pastor's heart be made glad in a revival work equal to the great days of the New England Conference. No him.—He waited till it came; he did not, in his foreboding of the pangs of thirst, emerge from his hiding-place to fie to the Jordan or anywhere else; he did not try to take care of himself. God had bidden him abide at the right time. Arise, get thee to have a said to the missionary appeal than these source of missionary inspiration in the church has more grandly responded to the missionary appeal than these hardy New Englanders who have been a source of missionary inspiration in the church has more grandly responded to the missionary appeal than these hardy New Englanders who have been a source of missionary appeal than these that the child ran it is of the New England Conference. No him.—He waited till it came; he did not try to said; "but for the n at the right time. Arise, get thee to expected and startling check. Out of Gilead, east of the Jordan, suddenly appeared the greatest of the prophets since Moses' time—Elijah the Tish-time There is no hint of his parentage.

There is no hint of his parentage.

The rest day however the first time. Arise, get thee to expected and startling check. Out of Ethbaal, in the home of Jezebel. God could take care of him there: in truth, he was true time to the them. The next day however the most day however the most first time. Arise, get thee to decreased their Church Extension collection gathered to the church at East Fairfield.

The twenty Eastern [Spring Conferences decreased their Church Extension collection last year in the aggregate \$3,546. Another of the prophets way to think, "Father has always been kind to me; I suppose it is right." She took the box, and threw it into the fire. The father take care of him there: in truth, he was Without warning or apology he stood before Ahab, and declared, by the life of the Lord God of Israel, that there should be neither rain nor dew in the land henceforth but according to his word. The judgment having been pronounced, the prophet disappeared as abruptly as he came, finding a tempo-abruptly as he came, finding a tempo-than the land henceforth but according to his to sustain thee—appointed, rather than to sustain thee mappointed, rather than to sustain the area of sustain that greater Father in that greater Father in your life He will require you to give up and avoid what you cannot see the reasons for avoiding; but if you trust that Father as you have trusted me, you will always find it best." That was training the child's faith (S. Coley). not far from the Jordan, drinking of and a widow at that. widows in Israel, many of whom would also have to a new direction from his unseen Provider and Guide, Elijah went to Provider and Guide, Elijah went to Armendeth, he would be a supported to the property of the famine (Keil).

widows in Israel, many of whom would also have to support to the configuration of the configuration of the smallest cones. The same to received the prophet, if they had been rescued by him from the pressure of the famine (Keil). Zarephath, beyond the confines of 10. He arose and went—quenching his taken, I take another collection for the same watch-night service. Israel, in the territory of the Zidonians own doubts, if he had any, in implicit obe-

cored also her son and herself. III. Expository.

which he announced to Ahab was granted in youth the attendant of Elijah. answer to prayer. As the Lord God (R. V., Shall not be dew nor rain - not abso-These years. — It lasted three years and a and fishes under the Saviour's touch. Until half. But according to my word. - The adgment was to be punitive, reformatory, by its effect. The people were to be punished for their apostasy, brought back by penitence rejected. "Since Baal was worshiped con- spoken.

o was the impending drought and barrenness a tangible proof of the impotence and nullity of this idol" (Pulpit Commentary). The fertility of Palestine is entirely dependent apon the regularity and copiousness of the rains, and, during the long intervals between them, apon the heavy dews (Todd). - Drought was one Israel forsook Jehovah and turned after other gods (see Deut. 11: 17; 28: 33; Lev. 26: 18, etc.)

spicuously as the generating Nature-power,

ch was omitted, ve three rousing 2-4. The word of the Lord came bob;" and Elsie unto him. - He had evidently obeyed a nan the most elelivine direction in warning Ahab; his subequent movements were also divinely ordered. s not without a Get thee hence . . . eastward. — He was losing the handto disappear utterly, during the period of punishment, both to avoid the wrath of the cpect me to say ckage was sent taining the very Nothing of the determined. Eusebius and Jerome place it on glory" (Henry). was in it - yes, the east side, but an old tradition (with which a pretty white dobinson and Porter agree) identifies it with Wady-el-kelt, west of the Jordan, and half a e rest ov 'em as ravens to feed thee. - Evidently Elijah imself, while acting as God's messenger and surface. nouthpiece, was to be himself under training. To be required to hide himself in a gorge, creaseth."

birds of the air who would be commissioned believer. to feed him, must have been a serious test for his faith.

5-7. He went and did, etc. - the obedience of an unquestioning faith. Ravens brought him bread and flesh . . . morning . . . evening - their own movements, their own voracious appetites, held in check by a power Divine. Elijah received his daily supply, and no more; there was no storehouse for the morrow save the Divine Lord shall not want any good thing" (Psalm thought for the morrow. The imagination promise, and he doubtless learned to take no can easily call up the figure of the stern Bedonin prophet, restricted to his temporary 3. PLACES: Gilead, east of the Jordan; Sama-hermitage in the dense thicket of the wady, is, the capital of Israel; Cherith, a brook, or unseen of men, alone with God, rising in the ady, not far from the Jordan; Zarephath, a morning to find the birds alighting near him with bread and meat in their bills, brought 4. HOME READINGS: Monday. 1 Kings 17: 1-7; he knew not whence, and not forgetting him ruesday. 1 Kings 17: 8-16; Wednesday. 1 Kings at nightfall after the hot, sultry day. After 16: 29.34; Thursday. Psalm 23; Friday. Matt. a while the brook dried up. - His pre-25-34; Saturday. Jas. 5: 13-20; Sunday. diction was being terribly fulfilled, and the effect of it was coming home to himself now. He had drank of the waters daily for above six months (1 Kings 18: 1; Luke 4: 25; Jezebel's wicked purpose had been James 5: 17), but the brook had narrowed to accomplished: The Baal-worship was a tiny streamlet, and finally had dried up ard Cecil one day went into a room where his of the church has so large educational enderatigable in labors to build up the district

atrous triumph there came an unat the right time. Arise, get thee to
not kind to you. I cannot tell you why; but,
The twenty Eastern Spring Conferences should be neither rain nor dew in the this anti-Baal prophet amid the very shrines teach you to trust in that greater Father in

its waters and fed by ravens who neglected not to bring him his portion his widow in order that he might be sent to this widow in order that he might be safely hidden at her house . . . but because of and at fall of night. The brook dried up at length, and then, in obedience up at length, and then obtained up at length, and then obtain

- the very home of the Phænician idol- dience. Came to the gate - on the south atry. There, he was assured, a widow had of the ancient city, according to tradition. been commanded to sustain him. And "The Crusaders built a small chapel over the in the Conference year, and ask a collection when he reached the gate of the city, weary, thirsty, faint with hunger, he reputed spot of the widow's house " (Terry).

Behold the (R. V., "a") widow woman portionment (which is \$6 the present year), weary, thirsty, faint with hunger, he found her—gaunt, hollow-eyed, feebly for the famished prophet, when his eyes, by picking up a few sticks to cook her last some divine instinct, rested upon this pinched, cake for her son and herself, ere she starving woman, picking up "two sticks," to Tract cause is received, I go on to the collecgave up the bitter struggle for bread cook the last meal she expected to eat on tion for the Sunday-school Union, and so on and lay down to die. Nothing but a earth. Fetch me . . . water - a request, through the year. handful of meal in the jar, and a little whether he was addressing the appointed oil in the cruse - that was all she had,

she told the prophet, confirming it with talk showed him that he was not mistaken. whose servant she recognized before handmaiden, that God sent the prophet to her, her. A worthy antetype of that Syronot to beg of her, but to board with her, and He church who is a member of the Conference, generously. An oyster shell filled with was recently conducted by the ladies of the phenician woman, whose faith our would pay well for his table (M. Henry).

she knew well the God of Israel, and recog- reaved by the recent loss of his wife, a faithnized the speaker as "a man of God." Bahr ful companion who had shared with him the thinks it "not impossible that she was an privations of his home in that and other 1. Elijah. - His very name was a protest Israelite by birth who had been married to a against the prevailing idolatry - "My God Phœnician." I have not a cake - not He said further that he would prefer to board, Jehovah." The Tishbite—signifying even of the thin cakes, or flat loaves, "three for he was very lonely, but the society was that his birthplace or residence was in an unknown Tishbi, or Thisbe, in Gilead. Of the meal (Luke 11: 5) " (Todd). The failure of inhabitants (R. V., "sojourners") of the crops in Israel in consequence of the Gilead - the wild, rugged region east of the drought, was felt in Phœnicia also, which ordan, between Bashan on the north and looked to Israel as its granary. Handful of Moab on the south. Its people then, as now, meal. - Her "jar" (rather than "barrel were of the Bedouin type, wild, uncultivated, of corn meal had dwindled to a mere handful. nomadic. Everything about Elijah -- his Oil -- olive oil, used as we use butter. Cruse SHALL NEW ENGLAND CONstyle of dress and food, the fleetness of his - thin-necked bottles or jars, sometimes pronovements, his boldness of speech, his disdain vided like a pitcher with handle and spout. of personal comfort — bespoke his Gileadite | Dress it for me and my son. — There wa origin. Sald unto Ahab - the king of not enough for two, for one even; and how stael. The prophet burst in upon him, gave could she provide for three? She had reached his message, and disappeared with a meteor- the very verge of starvation. She had saved and like suddenness. Nothing is known of his pinched to the last, and now had come to the previous life or training. St. James (5: 17, last. This son, according to tradition, grew tells us that this judgment of drought up to be the prophet Jonah, and was in his

13-16. Fear not. - The prophet's heart the God") of Israel liveth. - Few dared was not dismayed. The assurance had been to breathe aloud that holy name, so cruel and given him that the widow's supply should not prelenting had been the persecution instituted fail. He would inspire now this fainting, by Queen Jezebel. Before whom I stand. disheartened woman with the same certainty. -He lives, and I am His servant; He is Make me thereof a little cake first, etc. Israel's God still, though Israel has forsaken _ a test of faith for the widow, not a sign of Him and gone after Baal; and in His name, selfishness on the part of the prophet: Use the Board of Church Extension which has and because He lives, I swear or affirm, etc. your last visible remnant for me; and depend on my prediction that you and your son shall lately none, but a sufficient suspension of be fed. Thus saith the Lord - whose word dreaded of Eastern calamities - drought. antetype of the multiplication of the loaves

cle was to continue as long as needed. She instructive; and its duration was to be limited went and did. — Her obedience showed her contingency arises, as to whether the Board faith. Did eat many days - the reward of Church Extension shall have any money of her faith and piety. Barrel of meal to Jehovah if possible, and taught that the wasted not .- They never got to the bottom look at the record of the six New England powers of nature were under the control not of of the meal jar; they could never empty the Conferences for 1889 and 1890. Baal, but of the living God whom they had oil cruse - simply because God had so

poken.

When Abraham offers his only son to God, he
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New England, is told that he shall be the father of multitudes. What is laid out in plety or charity, is let out to New Eng. Southern, the best interest, upon the best securities. One New Hampshire, poor meal's meat this poor widow gave the prophet, and in recompense of it, she and her son did eat many days, above two years, in a time of general scarcity; and to have their food

2. The source of all true courage and of all genuine obedience is faith in God. 3. "He that could furnish a table in the

wady, is utterly unknown. It was "in front and servitors to His prophet, is able to supply of the Jordan, but on which side cannot be all our needs according to His riches in 4. God provides for us by the day.

5. The trial of our faith is "much more same way by special help for the church at ment, and seems likely to lead to a good work mile south of Jericho. Commanded the precious than that of gold which perisheth." 6. God's purposes do not appear on the 2970. Whether the collection from this Con- pering, adding to its membership and enlarg

V. Illustrative.

Is thy cruse of comfort failing?
Rise and share it with another; And through all the years of famine it shall serve thee and thy brother Love divine will fill thy storehouse, Or thy handful still renew; Scanty fare for one will often Make a royal feast for two.

For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living grain; Seeds which mildew in the garner, Scattereth, all with gold, the plain. Is thy burden hard and heavy?

Do thy steps drag wearliy? Help to bear thy brother's burden, God will bear both it and thee. Is thy heart a well left empty? None but God its void can fil;

Nothing but a ceaseless Fountain Can its ceaseless longings still, Is the heart a living power? Self-entwined, its strength lies low; It can only live in loving,

And by serving love will grow.

through famine and nakedness in the midst ble? Yes, I will give you an instance: Rich- England as much now as ever. No portion work at many points on the district, and is inlittle girl was, bright-eyed and happy as she dowments or so much church property, in spiritually and with success. could be. Somebody had just given her a proportion to their numbers, as the Method-

MY REGULAR COLLECTIONS.

A FORTY YEARS' MINISTER. I take a collection in every meeting. The Praying Band, has furnished some new life get enough the first time the collection is The pastor planned for an old-fashioned purpose at another time and in another meet-

I begin with the first Friday night meeting meeting. After the apportionment for the

Last Friday night I asked for the balance due on the apportionment for the Sustentawoman or not; her compliance and subsequent tion Fund. We had taken two or three colshe told the prophet, confirming it with an oath in the name of the living God laws in compassion to the low estate of His about four dollars to meet the apportionment. church who is a member of the Conference, generously. An oyster shell filled with was recently conducted by the ladies of the and who is as much interested in the work of humble pastorates, and without murmuring. ing was very little; he was, therefore, compelled to board himself. This is in New England. The collection was then taken, and I

TINUE TO RETREAT?

REV. W. A. SPENCER, D. D.

The great success of the Missionary Committee in its last session in Boston, and the remarkable Freedmen's Aid Day in the same city, shows that New England Methodism is in a vigorous condition. The handsome advance of Zion's Herald in its subscription gives promise of even greater success in the near future. No one who reads that paper but must see that the interests of New England Methodism are greatly stimulated by its publication and by the editor's very able work. The church at Bar Harbor is appealing very vigorously for help, and greatly needs the assistance from the general public and from been authorized by the general committee on Church Extension. The help, however, of the Board is conditioned upon two things: . . . the Lord sendeth rain. - The miraby the Board of Church Extension. Another 283; against, 177. to give anywhere. In this connection let us

1,432 ing are: President, Rev. L. O. Sherburne;

The above table shows a net loss in the year from God's special favor, and to eat it in such of \$452 from these six Conferences. The good company as Elijah's made it more than giving from the New England Conference in 1889 was stimulated by the very large amount of money that was being given to the People's Church, with the promise on the part of the 1. In every darkest hour of the church's Bishops and prominent men interested in that history God has had in reserve some valiant enterprise that this gift would permanently soul to uphold His name and vindicate His endear the Church Extension cause to the hearts of the ministers of the New England is prevailing. Bro. Story, of Franklin, in la-

It is a little amusing, if not surprising, to gelist, as attested by the pastor and laymen find that the New England Conference in at that place. The brook Cherith.—This "brook," or wilderness, and make ravens purveyors, cooks year, and fell off \$1,276 in its collection, the organized a new pastor's class in the Sundayloss from this one source alone being nearly school consisting entirely of outsiders, most four times the loss of the six Conferences.

The collections of the New Hampshire Conference in 1890 were stimulated in the is large and enthusiastic under his manage-Lowell, so that there was an advance of of grace. The League here is greatly pros surface.

7. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth."

ference will also shrink, now that the special ing its influence continually. The League recently provided a "New England Supper"
The Bast Maine Conference greatly needs which proved a financial and social success.

The Sunday School, and trust to having his table supplied by 8. God's grace is an unfailing cruse to the help. Indeed, every Conference in New En. Six new members joined the League. But gland has need of large help from the Board the best work, as it should be, is its spiritual of Church Extension. It is to be regretted work, in bringing out the talent of the youngthat from one cause or another these six er members in the leading of the religious Conferences should, year by year, retreat in meetings.

their collections for Church Extension, while Bro. Ford, pastor at Milton, has been help the general committee is continually pushing ing the pastor at Fairfaz. The special meetings some special emergency upon the Board as have been progressing only a very short time. well as the general claims of that territory. but already nearly forty profess to have found The splendid foreign missionary church ex | the Lord, mostly heads of families. The petension work which Dr. Butler is carrying on | culiarity of these converts has been the thor for the plains of India ought to commend it. oughness with which they have gone at the self to every part of the church. It does matter of seeking the Lord — rising delibervery largely appeal to those who know this ately in the congregation and going forward magnificent apostle of Methodism in the to the altar, testitying from the first, working New England Conference. Every true lover of Church Extension must rejoice at his bringing others, and, where heads of famsuccess in helping to build a multitude of lies, going home and establishing their famsmaller chapels to shelter the converts in ily altars of their own accord. Bro. Ford goes back to the old method in preaching frequent-These gifts, however, do not in the slight- iy on the severities of the law. Evidently est interfere with the general claims of the work at Fairfax has only begun.

Church Extension. The New England peo- Pastor Knapp, of Georgia, has been aiding ple who are upon the frontier and in the in revival meetings at Swanton. Meetings South, multitudes of whom are passing are to begin at North Fairfax the 29th. The presiding elder is to assist. Our presiding 2. You must train the faith. Is that possi- of these hard times, need the help of New elder, Bro. Boutwell, has aided in revival

bite. There is no hint of his parentage.

Lake care of him there; in truth, he was made no comment. The next day, however, be made, there must be an immediate rally parsonage at Bakersfield has been quite extended to the made of the m tensively repaired for the winter. The Ladies' Aid Society have re cushioned the pews of the church and made other repairs.

> Pastor Riggs, of Shelden, has been aided by an evangelist in revival meetings during October. As a result, he reports 34 baptized and 50 taken into the church. The larger number of these have been gathered from an probation, and two or three more are likely fessed conversion.

meetings still holding in interest, and not likely to stop with eighty conversions as the limit. They sent a live and able delegation to the Swanton convention.

Pastor Baxendale is doing hard and faith-Church, Dover, was novel and pleasing. In the early part of the evening several appro- ful work at St. Albans Bay, building up the priate selections were recited by members of church of God by sound Scriptural preachthe school and Christmas hymns sung, and ing, which is sometimes more difficult work a quartet rendered very pleasingly a Christ. by far, and as grand a work for God, as that mas anthem. As the audience entered the work which can stand up long enough to be THE SONGS OF IRELAND. church they beheld a schooner-rigged ship counted. Our young Bro. L. W. Brigham is with her main and foresails up and covered still sick at home, and deserves the prayers with presents for the little folks. To the en. and sympathy of the church. Bro. Baxenergetic efforts of the superintendent, Hon. dale has been rendering some aid to neighbor-Harrison Haley, and the committee and the ing pastors in revival work. teachers of St. John's Sunday-school, is due

MAINE CONFERENCE

Portland District.

money was received. The pastor's class gave Methodist church to reduce their church in-Lord so highly commended, this trustful widow believed sufficiently in the
prophet's word to make for him the
cake, in the assurance that the cruse
should not fail upr the jar waste until should not fail mer the jar waste until her extreme poverty, her widowhood, and her said he had just received a letter from a are the people. The Epworth League has is- of their marriage. They have the congratuthe Lord should send rain upon the knowledge of Jehovah. As the Lord thy brother who was serving a church that he had sued an advertising sheet from which they lations of a large circle of friends. Mrs. earth. And her faith did not miss its God liveth. — She does not invoke Baal or served many years ago. The brother wrote will clear over \$50. The grand plano pur- Frances Harper, of Philadelphia, recently reward. In succoring Elijah, she suc- Astarte in her asseverations. Undoubtedly that he was alone; he had been greatly be- chased about a year ago is practically paid for. gave a lecture on temperance in this church, Some complaint is made of the scarcity of under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U., items in the New Hampshire column. A of which Mrs. Emma W. Lane is president, housewife cannot get a dinner if her husband and Mrs. Wm. H. Neal is secretary. Christfails to provide the food to cook. The correspondent cannot make items if the parties cases conducted by the Methodist Sundaywho have the matter are not interested school. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Pottle, and enough to send it to him. The complaint wife were generously remembered in the discomes mostly from those who are never tribution of gifts. A revival spirit is maniknown to send anything. The editor has di- fest in all the services of the church, and vided the work so that the presiding elders of several persons have recently been received Concord and Claremont Districts report that, on probation. part of the Conference mostly. Since that

The Spirit of the Times, of New York, says: "An extraordinary advance in the use of news from the churches, we will be glad to cocoa seems to have taken place of late years in England. In the House of Commons this last session the Right Hon. G. J. Goshen, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, called attention to it as a cause for much of the falling off of Baker Memorial Church, Concord, is noted the use of coffee. He attributed it in a measfor its kind treatment of the pastor at Christ- ure to the position a preparation of cocoa mas-tide. Rev. C. W. Bradlee and family known as 'Grateful and Comforting' had were remembered very generously this year. taken. In accord with this suggestion it may Mrs. Bradlee and the children had articles be interesting to follow the course cocoa has too numerous to mention, the former (among taken in England since 1832, when the duty other things) receiving some costly china, a which had been standing at 6d. per lb., with case of silver nut-picks, silk handkerchief, an importation of over half a million pounds, etc. The pastor received an elegant French was reduced to 2d. per lb., and not long after we find the homosopathic doctrine of medicine introduced into the kingdom, and that the use of cocoa was specially advocated by physicians adopting that mode of practice. Soon after we find the first homoeopathic chemists All but two charges on the district have established in England (the firm of James both to bring on slowly but surely that most never failed. Meal shall not waste — an that the East Maine Conference shall raise the obeyed the law of the church and taken the Epps & Co.) produced a special preparation, amount asked, and that the church at Bar vote ordered by the General Conference, and which only needed boiling water or milk to Harbor shall secure all of its debt aside from the ballots are in the hands of the presiding be at once ready for the table, and the superior charac er of this production has, no doubt, done much, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer said, to bring about (backed as it was by a further reduction of the duty to ld. Swanton charge. They had the "Fisk Jubiper lb.) the advance made."

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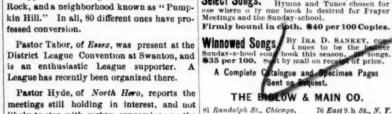
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Monday, January 5.

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- A battle occurs between Indians and troops

PASSING COMMENT.

glish Foreign Office certain questions in the

The Dakota Indians have taken their stand

fight. With them are some 700 warriors who

prefer to return to the agency, but who are

the army forces, and has completely sur-

for a peaceful settlement, but the savages are

desperate and will make no treaty. It will

starvation, the false census, the misery, the

unnecessary massacre at Wounded Knee,

which have driven the Indians to distrust and

desperation, and made them willing to die, if

in dying they can revenge themselves on the

ment's lien upon this road, it is claimed, it

apart for national purposes, thus preserving

the famous trees from further vandalism.

The Burton bill, now before Congress, is the

outcome of an effort on the part of the Van-

derbilt system to bring the Canadian roads

under the operation of the Interstate law.

The crusade against these northern roads will

business men and young people with good

success. A movement has been started to

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The farmers have an overwhelming major

in three years for those who are willing to

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some 4,000 of them - and are resolved to

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, December 30.

- Rudyard Kipling, the novelist, is 25 to-day. - Octave Feuillet, the French novelist, is
- London's protest against the abuse of the Jews has gone to Russia.
- The American Economic Association electe Gen. F. A. Walker president.
- Schedules of S. A. Kean & Co., Chicago show assets, \$108,000; liabilities, \$570,000. - Through railway traffic between Edinburgh, Glasgow and Perth is almost completely
- The Winthrop Point Land Association property has been sold to the U.S. War department to be fortified.
- The trial of policeman Kearney, charged with manslaughter for shooting the Davenport boy last September, was begun.
- General Booth of the Salvation Army says malicious shooting, and disagree on the second, alleging gross negligence and carelessness. that the differences which led Commissioner Smith to resign were only in regard to methods - Big Foot's hostiles treacherously attacked the Seventh Cavalry in the Bad Lands. Captain the Clarendon Street Baptist church. Wallace and 50 soldiers were killed, and many Indians were slain.

Wednesday, December 31.

- Stepniak, the Russian nihilist, arrived at New York. - Parnell and O'Brien held a private consulta
- A serious fire in London near Black Friar's Bridge caused a loss of \$2,000,000.
- England is experiencing the coldest weather since 1813. People have been frozen to death in the streets of Frankfort-on-the-Main.
- A building on the corner of First Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, New York collapsed Balfour sign a declaration setting forth the need of aid for the suffering people of Ireland. yesterday, injuring several men, two fatally. - The German Imperial Gazette publishes an
- Gen. Booth proposes to distribute food — Gen. Booth proposes to distribute food gratis and at half the usual price, according to order abolishing the Latin essay and Greek in a hard field. His faithful services are apcircumstances, through the Salvation Army versification as subjects for final examinations in all the royal provincial schools. The schooner "Licida G. Potter," from
- Boston for Norfolk, foundered on Sunday off near Gordon, Neb. Hostiles, re-enforced, in-Barnegat, and seven men perished. The sole form Gen. Miles that they intend to fight. The survivor had a terrible experience. Wounded Knee battle to be investigated. - The treacherous attack on our troops by
- the Indians on Monday resulted in the killing of 25 and the wounding of 35 soldiers. About 150 Indians, nearly the entire band, were killed.

Thursday, January 1.

- The failure of Bateman & Co., New York Bering Sea controversy which he is willing to bankers and brokers, was announced - The thermometer at Fort Fairfield, Me.,

- registered 60 degrees below zero yesterday morn-- The Senate discussed the constitution of Mississippi and the recent shooting of a post- forced to stay. Gen. Miles is in command of
- The board of police, in lits annual report, rounded the hostiles. He has made overtures umber of arrests.
- The courts decide that Lilly W. Churchili, be a pitiable story when it is all written the the Duchess of Mariborough, must give up her ome all but \$80,000 a year. - December was the coldest month on record
- in Vermont for many years. The mercury did not rise above the freezing point during the - Twenty-three blast furnaces in Ohio have ceased operations until the railways and the coke
- me to their terms: this throws about 8,000 men out of employment. - Three thousand Indians are reported on the war path. Fighting for two days has occurred
- on the border of Nebraska and Dakota. General Miles is on his way to Pine Ridge with a large

United States; T. B. Peterson, senior member of the book publishing firm of T. B. Peterson & Co., for the Fair at Chicago. in Philadelphia; Col. W. H. Payne, of New York, who was prominently connected with the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge and the Hudson River Tunnel, and Brigadier General Isaac Van Dusen Reeve, U. S. A., died yesterday. Parks in California have been officially set

Friday, January 2.

- Gen. Miles takes personal charge of the - There was an elaborate New Year's recep-
- Charles King, the oldest man in New En. gland, celebrated his 110th birthday. - Seven men were drowned in the schoon
- "More Light," probably lost between Calais and Portland. - Portuguese volunteers agree to fight the
- The Weed Sewing Machine Company plant has been giving Sunday morning lectures to
- The strike of the dock laborers at Hull has make the change of day a national one. ntirely collapsed, and the Shipping Federation
- A great excitement in Cork over the refusal of the use of the Catholic Cathedral for the in-
- 3,318 in the former to 1,440 in the latter. It stallation of the new Mayor, a Parnellite. - Nine patients were inoculated with Koch's will be a happy day when the reaction sets in from city to country, but there must be many the Massachusetts General Hospital
- yesterday by Dr. H. A. Beach and Dr. H. C. adjustments before it shall dawn. - A crusade against the Canadian roads has been started by the Vanderbilts. They demand that the Canadian roads shall be placed under the operation of the Interstate Commerce law.
- and have provided a list of proposed enactments which incorporate the principal features of the Ocala platform. In Minnesota, on the - Premier Crispi has ordered that Gregoire the French anarchist who confessed at Pa erme other hand, the party platform has been repudiated by the Alliance. that he was implicated in effecting the escape of Padlewski, Gen. Seliverskoff's murderer, be de vered up to the French authorities. flexible courses, arranged for individuals rather than for classes, permitting graduation
- Saturday, January 3.
- A. W. Kinglake, the historian, is dead. - Judge Daniel Clarke, of New Hampshire, is
- Koch's lymph is being used for leprosy at tinually, day and evening, throughout the

ies; correspondence courses will be used; scientific study of the Bible will be taught,

Mexico proposes to revise its monetary system. The proclamation of the change in the Mexican constitution whereby the President may be re-elected as often as the people see fit, has been celebrated with great joy.

The Jamaica Exposition opens Jan. 28. The United States will not be represented ex cepting in the educational department - not having been invited to send an exhibit.

A remarkable immigration scheme has been organized in Brazil, the purpose being to es tablish twenty agricultural settlements on the public lands of the new republic. The company proposes to select 5,000 families in Europe whose members are skilled mechanics or agriculturists, transport them free of cost to Brazil, and furnish them with houses, tools, etc. These settlements will form nuclei to attractifurther immigration. The company has a capital of \$25,000,000. Baron de Hirsch

has also a big scheme for transporting to the

Argentine Republic a half-million Russian

elicited public sympathy. An attempt is being made by John Burns and Michael Davitt to induce a renewal of the demand for shorter hours.

Ether inebriety in Ireland is on the increase and is awakening a good deal of comment The fluid costs but little, and the period of its operation is brief, but its effect upon the ervous system is terrible. The government has been appealed to, to take measures against the dangerous vice.

The experiments made with petroleum in — A decrease of \$11,005,397 in the public debt Italy as fuel in naval ships have been successful. Fewer stokers are required, compara-- Alphonse Peyrat, the French author and tive freedom from smoke is secured, and the new fuel is more compact, though more cost-- Over 3,000 Indians are now encamped in

- A sharp shock of earthquake occurred in A thousand delegates attended the sessions California yesterday, the most severe since 1868. of the National Indian Congress in Calcutta a good financial record since Conference, seven - Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, will test the last week. Several high-caste native ladies - Twenty-two thousand deaths occurred in were also present. The proceedings were con Guatemala from smallpox from April up to ducted with great moderation, and with much professed loyalty for the viceregal govern-- The Fifth Avenue Theatre and Herrman's ment. Home rule was not insisted upon. It met the district expenses for the Conference Theatre, New York, were gutted by fire. The was openly conceded that "the diverse na- year at the second quarterly meeting, going Sturtevant House was also damaged. Loss tionalities of India were not yet ripe for rep resentative institutions;" but the claim was - Parnell and Timothy D. Herrington con- made that "the elective principle ought to be sulted in Dublin. The former started for adopted in nominations to the Indian Coun- ple. Boulogne, where it is expected his conference cil." The Congress professed itself to be - The Kearney jury bring in a verdict of not social reform. guilty on the count charging him with wilful and

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 2.]

- D. L. Moody opened his series of services at fair in the town hall. This year it netted about \$200. Special revival services have - Rev. Henry M. Dexter's will bequeaths the been recently held with good results.

North Prescott is supplied by Rev. W. B. - The funeral of Prof. Schliemann occurred in Graves. This is one of our mountain towns, Athens. It was attended by the King of Greece and little change in the way of improvement workers which keep this old gospel field on can be expected. The pastor has a congregathe plan. With only a score of members, - The treasurer of the Southbridge Savings tion averaging toward 100. He also preaches scattered widely over these hills, they yet Bank confesses that he is a defaulter to the every Sunday at Lock's Village, a little hamlet seven miles over the mountain. He also church this year at a cost of about \$60 all - Gen. Forsyth has been relieved of his comholds neighborhood meetings in the north of paid, and the pastor has received in " cash, mand of the Seventh Cavalry, pending investi-Greenwich, where thirteen have recently been comforts and calamity," for the support of converted. Bro. Graves is doing a good his family of four during the eight months Oluviuu Dlu - The Earl of Zetland and Chief Secretary work.

Bro. Silverthorne, who is doing a good work ten months of last year.

Orange. - Rev. N. M. Caton is doing a the readers of the HERALD, and who is one noble work along all lines, not the least of of its oldest subscribers, reached last week which is the financial. The present charming his ninety first birthday. The Doctor has edifice, one of the prettiest in western Massa- been a member of the M. E. Church for chusetts, is a monument to his skill and abil- eighty years, is a regular attendant of ity. Special effort is now being made along Temple Street Church, and rarely of a Sabreligious lines. As a result of union services bath or week-day service is absent from his held recently in the town, 20 of our young accustomed place. Notwithstanding his great Secretary Blaine has submitted to the Enwith our church. A rich work of grace is have still the sparkle of youth, and his step

> quarter's work at West Brookfield on Jan. 2. He began his fourth quarter's visits on Jan. 4 at Blandford, North Blandford and Ches

confidently expected before Conference.

Rufield. - This is the fourth week of special revival services. The pastor, Rev. L. P. everywhere acknowledged to be the best rem speed of the Congregational Church, Hall, King, and Presiding Elder Eaton of the district, Rev. W. F. Low, of Wilbraham, and where, and only in boxes. Evangelist Frank L. Hopkins, of Worcester. The latter spent eleven days here, laboring earnestly and successfully. The church has been quickened. Many have made decided advance in religious experience. More than twenty from among the unconverted have Attorney General Miller has brought a suit asked prayers, and a number of these give against the Central Pacific Railway Company good evidence of having found the Saviour. for leasing its lines to the Southern Pacific On Christmas night the Sunday-school held road and for transferring its telegraph busan entertainment. The vestry was filled. A mess to the Western Union. The governbeautiful Christmas program was rendered, and the Christmas tree yielded pleasant and valuable fruit. Among the presents was a - General F. E. Spinner, ex-Treasurer of the The President's proclamation has given a purse of over \$20 to Miss Olive Causey, the pastor's daughter, in recognition of her services as organist. The Epworth League is a The Elections bill in the Senate has been growing and strong department of this side-tracked for the present and the Financial church. bill substituted - eight silver men voting with

Chicopee. - The pastor, Rev. Geo. H. the Democrats. The Sequoia and Fresno Clarke, and his family were pleasantly remembered by their people at Christmas. Among the presents were a French clock from the young men's Bible class, and an elegant silver tea service. Watch-night services were held in the church. The meeting was one of unusual interest. Rev. Thomas Whiteside, of Antrim, N. H., was present and rendered efficient service. A series of revival neetings will follow the services of the " week The Hebrews in this country are being of prayer." On New Year's Day each memforced, by the compulsion of business, to ber of the church and congregation received a British if accessary to prevent their going up the adopt Sunday as the day of worship. In New letter from the pastor with New Year's greet-Haven, a leading rabbi, Dr. Lewis Kleeberg,

West Springfield. - As a result of the special services, which continued for four weeks, fully fifty were converted, and a large number interested besides. It has been one of the Maine, too, as well as New Hampshire, has most powerful revivals that the church has ever enjoyed. Pastor Marble is doing finely. fact, as the latter State. The numbers stand The Christian Endeavor Society has been changed to an Epworth League. The annual neeting will be held on Oct. 16, and the busi ness meetings and sociables on the first Friday of each month.

West Parish and Granville. - The pastor, Rev. F. J. Hale, and wife, were bountifully remembered at Christmas time. At the for ner church they were presented with money with which to pur hase a sleigh, also a fine whip. At the latter church an excellent wolfskin robe was given, besides a generous sum The new Chicago University is to have of money.

Westfield. - On Sunday, Dec. 28, the church auditorium was reopened after being closed over three months for repairs. The old plaster ceiling has been removed, and a new iron ceiling by A. Northrop & Co., of Pittsyear; outside instructors will be utilized; burgh, substituted. The style is paneled

tiful. The tower has been strengthened and all who desire it. but the University will be non-sectarian. Its the walls of the building bound together with "The doctor said my faith in Johnson's

in these repairs, all of which was raised by lady friend. subscription on a Sunday morning before a blow was struck. In addition, the Young People's Society, under the presidency of Prof. A. N. Burke, of the High School, have furnished three elegant chandeliers and other improvements in lighting at a cost of \$600. This is now, without doubt, one of the finest church auditoriums in New England.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

Christmas Eve and Christmas day of 1890 will long be pleasantly remembered in Elliot. The beautiful audience-room of the First Church was the scene of a happy gathering on Christmas Eve. The music, address of the pastor, readings, etc., were very interesting, at the close of which the two heavilyladen trees were denuded of their pretty and useful gifts, which were soon distributed. The church has been entirely remodeled the past summer, and the thanks of the attendants should be given freely to the pastor. Rev. G. I. Lowe, and to others who pushed forward the work to completion. There is The Scotch railway strike, which involved now a handsome audience-room. Both walls about 9,000 men, and paralyzed traffic for and ceiling are paneled in imitation oak, and over a week, has not been a success, although it is connected with the vestry by folding the complaints of the employees of being kept doors, the whole being heated by a furnace. on duty seventeen hours a day was one which | Above the vestry is a kitchen and long dining-room. The ladies of the Enworth League sent invitations to all the members of the church to a Christmas dinner, and about a hundred guests were present.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Monticello. - Nov. 30, Bro. Towle baptized five candidates and received eight into the church, among them his two young daugh-

Vanceboro. - Bro. Pearson was recently called home to attend the funeral of his father, who died suddenly. There is a good religious interest at this point. The attendance upon the class-meeting has increased from eight to twenty. The pastor has scored months. He has built a new church costing \$1,900 and has provided for its payment, has raised more for his benevolent objects than has been apportioned his charge, and even beyond the amount assessed, and that without a Sabbath quarterly meeting service. He is highly appreciated by his church and peo-

Orono. - The people here are delighted eager to aid the government in the work of with their new pastor, Bro. Fred H. Morgan, who comes to us from the N. H. Conference. We anticipate a successful pastorate for CONANT.

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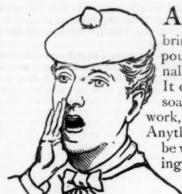


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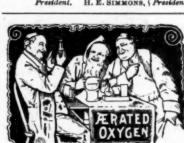
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